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Arms 'package deal' to Israel and Arabs

Concern in Congress likely on planes to Egypt and Saudia

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Carter administration yesterday proposed the sale of 75 F-16 interceptors and 15 F-15 fighter bombers to Israel, 50 F-5Es to Egypt and 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia in a package deal that is bound to arouse considerable concern in Congress.

The proposed transfer of F-5Es to Egypt represents a significant change in the American-Egyptian military supply relationship. Until now, the U.S. has sold Egypt only "non-lethal" military equipment, such as transport planes, reconnaissance pilotless drones, jeeps and communication equipment. The F-5E is an "offensive" weapon.

But administration officials stressed that the F-5E is basically an "export" plane, already in use in over 30 countries, including Saudi Arabia, which has 110 of them. They denied that this fighter in Egyptian hands would upset the arms balance in the Middle East. Egypt wanted 120 F-5Es in its original request.

Israel requested 150 F-16s and another 25 of the more expensive F-15s. The reduced numbers for Israel, administration officials said, would not mean that the remaining requested planes would be barred to Israel in future fiscal years. The original Israeli request, they continued, had been for the next decade, and they maintained that Israel's aircraft needs will be fully met during this period.

Saudi Arabia was the only one of the three countries included in the package deal that received its full request — 60 F-15s, valued at over $2.5 billion. Administration officials, aware that this sale is the most controversial, said that 15 of the 60 planes will be trainers, and will not be fit for actual combat use.

Eleven of the 15 members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had asked the administration in recent weeks to delay the F-15 request for Saudi Arabia — a request they insisted that would upset the delicate arms balance in the Middle East. The F-15 is the most sophisticated fighter in the U.S. Air Force.

The administration, which publicly announced the three-country aircraft package yesterday, will "informally" notify Congress of the sales next week. Under U.S. law, Congress can block the sales by approving concurrent resolutions of disapproval in both houses within 30 days after "formal" notification of the letters of offer. The administration said that this "formal" notification would be made only after the Easter congressional recess "in order to give Congress an opportunity to review fully the proposed sales."

At a press briefing yesterday, senior State and Defence Department officials said that the 75 F-16s slated for Israel would cost $1.5 billion and the 15 F-15s would cost $[illegible]. Israel has already received "about half" of the first batch of F-15s approved by the U.S. last year, the officials said.

They said that Israel would begin receiving the new F-16s and F-15s during the third quarter of 1981 — the same time that Saudi Arabia would begin receiving delivery of its F-15s.

Officials said that the 50 F-5Es slated for Egypt, valued at $400m., would begin arriving in that country near the end of this year, since the planes were already produced and available for export.

The officials said that the $2.5b. price tag for the 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia was that high because of the accompanying "start-up costs", including maintenance and support systems.

The package deal for all three countries was valued at $4.8b. The officials stressed that it should be seen as a "package deal," with one sale "reinforcing" the others.

The officials said the administration had taken Israel's opposition to the Saudi and Egyptian sales into consideration, but rejected this opposition on the grounds that both Arab countries had a "legitimate defence need" for the aircraft. They pointed to the Libyan threat to Egypt and the Iraqi threat to Saudi Arabia.

The decision to approve an additional 15 F-15s to Israel came as a surprise. Earlier in the week, officials here were saying that no additional F-15s would be included in the package deal, explaining that the F-15 portion of the sale would be deferred until the next fiscal year. But, in an apparent last-minute decision, the administration decided to include 15 of the requested 25 F-15s for Israel in the current deal — probably to make the package more palatable to Congress.

In disclosing that Israel has already received half of its initial order of 25 F-15s, the officials said that Israel would continue to receive "two or three a month" for the remainder of this year. Thus, Israel will have taken full delivery of the first 25 F-15s by the end of the year. Delivery of the new F-15s and F-16s would begin only near the end of 1981.

Although there had been numerous reports here in recent weeks of the pending sales, first official confirmation came yesterday afternoon in a formal announcement by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in a press release. He said the sales were "consistent with our policy that arms transfers will be used to promote our national security and that of our close friends."

Vance justified the sales both on military as well as diplomatic grounds. He said the administration "concluded that our interests in Middle East peace and security will be best served if we go forward with some part of the aircraft sales requested by these countries."

Here are the public explanations offered by Vance for the three sales:

— Israel. "Our commitment to Israel's security has been and remains firm. Israel must have full confidence in its ability to assure its own defence. In particular, this means Israel must be able to plan for the continued modernization of its air force. The president's decision gives particular emphasis to these points."

— Egypt. "Egypt, too, must have reasonable assurance of its ability to defend itself if it is to continue the peace negotiations with confidence. When President Sadat made his decision several years ago to follow a course in foreign affairs that involved a change in his country's relations with the Soviet Union, he lost his major source of military equipment. This was particularly the

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wo killed, 46 hurt Jerusalem bus blast

Jerusalem Post Staff

o persons were killed and 46 injured when a bomb exploded in a as it passed through Rehov Zefania in Jerusalem's Geula ter last night.

tnesses said the blast, at 9.20 p.m. on the No. 35 line, ripped out ack of the bus. Ten Magen David Adom ambulances evacuated njured through orderly street crowds.

e dead passengers were male but only one name was available night. He was Katriel Blumenfeld, 42, a resident of Geula. He es a wife and six children. The other victim was not identified, is said to have been about 25 years old. The PLO terrorist nization issued a statement in Beirut claiming responsibility for blast "in a military vehicle of the Egged company."

ve persons sustained serious injuries, and the others were ribed as in fair to good condition at Shaare Zedek Hospital. nty were released by late last night. Crowds were waiting outthe hospital hours after the blast for news of the injured.

olice warned of possible further terrorist attempts on buses.

his was the worst sabotage incident in Jerusalem since April 28, when two policemen were killed and four others injured when a b exploded in a paint can placed in Rehov B'nai B'rith.

wo persons died in the Capital last November in two separate bings. Since then there have been sabotage attempts almost ry week but most of the bombs are detonated harmlessly.

arge numbers of citizens went to the Magen David Adom first aid don to offer to donate blood after the blast, but an official said t blood resources were so far sufficient to meet the needs.

he bus was on its way from the northern Jerusalem suburb of mot to the centre of town. It was passing through Geula — a gious neighbourhood — when the bomb went off. The bus conued to travel for a few metres before the driver recovered from shock and brought it under control.

he crowded bus carried more than 50 passengers and most of m were injured. Those in the front suffered less and helped exate the seriously hurt people in the rear. They were aided by sers-by, including yeshiva students.

A passenger, Yossi Weiss, who was not hurt, told Itim's reporter: was sitting in the front part of the bus. People panicked. A woman lled out for her child. One of the passengers was a few-months-old ant, who was only lightly hurt. I helped to take out two of the ined and get them into private cars."

"I saw a strong light...like lightning," said Shmuel Yarkoni, 18, o lives in a house near the scene of the blast. "I realized imediately what happened." Yarkoni said he rushed to the scene th some friends he had been studying with, saw the smoke-filled s and heard "hysterical cries from men, women and children." The force of the explosion smashed windows of many houses in the ea. Within two hours traffic was running normally in Rehov fania.

The back of the No. 35 bus was blown completely open by a bomb that killed two people and injured dozens of others in Jerusalem last night. (Elharar — Zoom 77)

Begin likely to meet Carter soon

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Menahem Begin is likely to meet with U.S. President Jimmy Carter soon. This was hinted at yesterday by U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, who called on Begin yesterday morning, and later confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* by Israeli sources.

These sources said the meeting would not be delayed until Begin's planned visit to the U.S. (to take part in the thirtieth anniversary celebrations of Israel's independence) late in April, but would probably be held during next month.

(A reliable source in Washington told *Post* Correspondent Wolf Blitzer last night that Begin was likely to meet Carter within two weeks. The source said that Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's trip to Washington, due in early March, might be postponed once again because of the Begin visit.)

Lewis briefed Begin on Washington's proposed arms package to Israel, Saudia Arabia and Egypt — and immediately elicited a strong protest from the Premier at the proposed sales to the latter two countries.

Begin will give public expression to Israel's fears on the Saudi and Egyptian arms deals when he addresses the Knesset this morning, in reply to urgent motions for the agenda on [illegible] will be broadcast live on the radio, from around 11.30.

Highly placed sources said the Premier would voice gratification at the generous response to Israel's own arms requests. But at the same time he would use sombre and forceful language to warn against the precedent now to be set by American supply of sophisticated weaponry to Egypt, and against the real danger seen in the supply of 60 F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia.

The highly placed sources say Israel cannot but suspect that America's arms supply policy is interwoven with its evolving attitude to the peace process. The sources are therefore perturbed that the decision on arms supplies should have coincided with the current sharp dispute between Jerusalem and Washington, triggered by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's statements last Friday on the Sinai settlements and on a Palestinian solution.

While the atmosphere at yesterday's Begin-Lewis meeting was apparently better than at their talk on Saturday night (when Begin vigorously protested at the Secretary's remarks), Israeli sources indicated that there had been no substantive shift — by either side — on the issues in dispute.

At the same time, both sides' desire not to further exacerbate the discord is clearly apparent. Lewis pointedly characterized U.S.-Israel relations as "close, warm friendly and constructive."

"Despite what has happened?" a newsman asked.

"I have never believed," the envoy replied, "that close and friendly relations preclude misunderstandings and disagreements — and we have them. But there has certainly been nothing that fundamentally changes the strength of this relationship."

On the Sinai settlements, Lewis insisted that Vance, by saying these ought not to exist, had not departed from established American policy.

Lewis revealed that he had discussed with the Premier "the possibilities" of a meeting with Carter, but said nothing had been fixed, and declined to answer further questions.

Begin, while not backing down from the content of Sunday's cabinet communique, which expressed "regret and protest" at Vance's remarks, has also sought to soften the stridency of the U.S.-Israel dispute, and he is expected to adopt the same tactic in his Knesset statement today.

There are indications in Jerusalem that Israel will seek to tactfully [illegible] Congress to oppose the arms package, or at least to move for some cutback on the offers to Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

U.S. arms make Arabs stronger, Gur tells officers

The Arab states are being strengthened militarily through the acquisition of American weapons, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur told a passing-out parade of Armoured Corps officers in Sinai yesterday.

This means, he said, that Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Egypt and Israel would all be deploying the same weapons systems. The IDF soldier would have to use his skills to the utmost in this situation, the chief of staff said.

Gur also warned of the increasing military strength of Libya, Syria and [illegible] systems are based on Russian technology. The Armoured Corps would have a central role in any encounter with these countries on the battlefield, he added.

Israel is at a cross-roads, the chief of staff said, and it is impossible to know at this stage whether genuine peace or the prospect of a return to armed conflict lies ahead. (Itim)

Dayan raps decision

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday criticized the Carter administration's proposal to sell jet fighters to Egypt as premature and said it would harm Israel's security.

Dayan told a news conference that Israel felt the U.S. should not begin to provide arms to Egypt until Israel and Egypt reached a peace agreement.

Austrian deence experts wan Kfir

VIENNA (Reuter). — Austrian defence experts want the government to buy Israeli Kfir fighter planes, Defence Minister Otto Roesch said yesterday.

Roesch told a cabinet meeting the air force would need between 18 and 24 new fighters after 1980 to strengthen its air defence, at present dependent on 30 obsolete Swedish Saab 105s.

He said defence experts had recommended the Kfir, made by the Israel Aircraft Industries, as the most suitable plane but a final decision would depend on costs. Austria has been considering the Kfir since 1975.

Peres: Sadat gives top priority to W. Bank

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Alignment leader Shimon Peres said yesterday that President Anwar Sadat gave first priority to the formulation of a declaration of principles governing negotiations over Judea and Samaria, and the issue of Israel came second.

Speaking to reporters in the Knesset building, after he had briefed Premier Menahem Begin for some 75 minutes on his conversation with Sadat in Austria, Peres said that even though a serious crisis had suspended negotiations between Israel and Egypt, President Sadat — like Begin — was resolved to carry on.

The shuttle diplomacy of Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton would take the negotiations forward in the meantime, Peres said. The problem is that both Israel and Egypt are vying with each other to swing the honest American broker closer to their respective points of view.

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Shimon Peres meets with Prime Minister Menahem Begin at the Knesset yesterday. Peres reported on his meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Austria last week. (Zoom 77)

Weizman will ask U.S. to reconsider decision

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Israel had requested 90 F-16s and 25 F-15s, reliable sources have informed *The Jerusalem Post* — 15 more F-16s and 10 more F-15s than granted yesterday by the Carter administration.

The Israeli order for 90 F-16s was a full third lower than the original request submitted several months ago, and was considered by defence planners in this country to be a "realistic" requirement in terms of Israel's defence needs over the coming decade.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, when he arrives in the U.S. on March 5, is expected to ask the Americans to reconsider both their decisions — to cut the number of aircraft requested by Israel and to supply Egypt and Saudi Arabia with F-15s and F-5Es. But no confirmation of this could be had last night.

Reaction among military circles here was yesterday muted, with no senior officials prepared to go on the record as yet, the military and defence establishment preferring to leave the expressions of disappointment and other statements to the politicians.

But senior sources in the defence establishment have expressed "serious concern" over the American decision to sell Saudi Arabia 60 F-15 air superiority fighters, an act some claim has significantly upset the balance of power in the Middle East.

Not only have the MacDonnell Douglas-built aircraft a tremendously high destructive capability, but they are capable of penetrating even the most sophisticated defence systems with relative impunity. Defence circles argue that these planes in Saudi hands are as good as in the hands of one of the front-line confrontation states — specifically Egypt, a fact which will have to lead to a rethinking of Israel's overall strategic policies.

The sources describe as "hardly reassuring" American assurances that the 60 aircraft being sold to Saudi Arabia are equipped with inferior avionics than those in service with Israel. Even equipped with only basic systems, the sources say, the F-15 possesses a stand-off capability which gives the plane a significant advantage against any other current fighter in the Middle East arena, and a drastically reduced dependence on pilot skill as a function of survivability and kill capacity.

Israeli officials were far less worried — but still worried — about the decision to supply Egypt with 50 F5-Es. The plane's totally out of the league of the F-15 or F-16, but when combined with the total air capability of the Egyptians and Saudi air forces, it again can tip the scales, not insignificantly, in the Arabs' favour.

"You have to look at it this way," senior sources told *The Post* last week, "Every new fighter — and all new fighters are sophisticated to a degree — poses a problem for the Israel air force. The addition of F-5s and F-15s to the Arab arsenal cannot be overlooked, and will demand that Israel re-think its basic strategies."

The official refused to say specifically whether this would mean an increased dependence on a strategy based on a pre-emptive strike, though he intiated that this was clearly a viable possibility.

Call to invalidate U.S. Revisionist list

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The entire membership list of the American Zionist Revisionists will be contested as fraudulent at the World Zionist Congress court tomorrow by the Confederation of United Zionists, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

The Confederation is headed by the Hadassah women's Zionist organization. Hadassah president Bernice Tannenbaum told *The Post* last night that the Confederation was "dissatisfied" with the Revisionists' (Herut-affiliated) list and the methods they used during the recent election for Congress delegates.

The Post learned that the Revisionists, according to the Confederation charges, included Zionists who head other parties in their own list. According to the election results, they will send 13 delegates to the Congress, which opens on Monday.

Hadassah, which will have 54 delegates to the Congress along with 13 for B'nai Zion and five more for the American Jewish League, decided to complain even before the results of the elections were known, so their opponents would not call them "sore losers."

"We're suing the Revisionist movement to punish them for not acting in the right way," Tannenbaum asserted. "Even if the court just reduces their delegation by a symbolic number and doesn't reapportion the delegates, we will be happy that justice was done." Hadassah, representing the entire Confederation, will nevertheless call for the invalidation of the entire Revisionist list of delegates in the U.S.

The Confederation, well-represented in the Congress, is one of the few Zionist groupings that is not affiliated with an Israeli party and does not regard itself as political.

Israel makes own foreign polic, Begin tells orthodox delegates

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin last night declared that only Israel could make its foreign policy decisions. "For (other countries) it is merely a matter of policy; for us it is a matter of our existence."

Addressing delegates to the Fourth World Conference of (Orthodox) Synagogues and Kehillot, who filled Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'ooma, Begin reiterated the "eternal, biblical right" of the Jewish people to settle in the whole land of Israel.

The Premier asked the conference to call on Soviet leaders to release immediately all prisoners of Zion. He singled out Eduard Kuznetzov and Anatoly Shcharansky — both in prison — "whose lives are in danger."

Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren told the audience, which included President Peir, Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, and chief rabbis and Jewish community representatives from the Diaspora, that they must decl[illegible] to the world the Jewish right — a religious, historical and legal [illegible]" — to the land of Israel.

Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira announced a new government policy to build and maintain synagogues in every outlying settlement and neighbourhood.

The Jerusalem Post learned that delegations of the Young Israel movement and Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America held emergency meetings in Jerusalem today over their last-minute dissatisfaction with terms for membership offered by the World Zionist Organization. They are due to be welcomed officially at the 29th Zionist Congress opening on Monday.

Mixed tribunal formed in Beirut; two blasts injure seven

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Seven persons were wounded in two explosions which ripped through central Beirut yesterday as Lebanon's parliament passed controversial law and order legislation.

The bill was drafted after four days of Syrian-Lebanese battles last week in which at least 150 persons were killed, most of them members of the Syrian-dominated Arab League peace force policing the civil war truce here.

It provides for the establishment of a mixed Syrian-Lebanese military tribunal to investigate "crimes affecting the interests and safety of the Arab security forces in Lebanon."

Voting on the bill, which was regarded as an infringement on Lebanese sovereignty by some Lebanese political rightists, was 72 in favour and one against in the 99-seat house.

As an emergency session debate on the bill got under way, two bomb blasts in central Beirut's Martyr Square demonstrated the continuing absence of security here. Eyewitnesses said five civilians were wounded in one blast and two in the other.

Reliable right-wing sources, meanwhile, confirmed that the Syrians had thrown a cordon of steel round a Lebanese Army barracks on the eastern outskirts of Beirut where last week's bloodshed started.

"I don't know what they are planning," a right-wing official said, "but they have surrounded the Fayyadiyeh barracks with everything they have — tanks, rocket launchers, artillery. You name it, they got it."

Fighting at Fayyadiyeh broke out when regulars of Lebanon's budding new army objected to the Syrians setting up a roadblock just outside the barracks. The clashes later spread to Beirut itself and involved militiamen from Lebanon's powerful right-wing parties.

Agreement on the formation of the mixed Syrian-Lebanese tribunal was reached over the weekend in talks between Lebanese leaders and a Syrian delegation led by Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam. Rightist officials hailed it as a face-saving compromise for the Syrians.

They had originally demanded that the Fayyadiyeh barracks as well as its commander, right-leaning Colonel Antoine Barat, be handed over to the Syrians.

Analysts here said the tribunal was not likely to result in much genuine progress towards solving Lebanon's complex problems.

The overall number of right-wing militia forces, Bashir Gemayel, echoing the pessimism of many when he commented on the bill. "Experience has taught us that these things are just palliatives, providing temporary solutions," a Beirut newspaper quoted him as saying.

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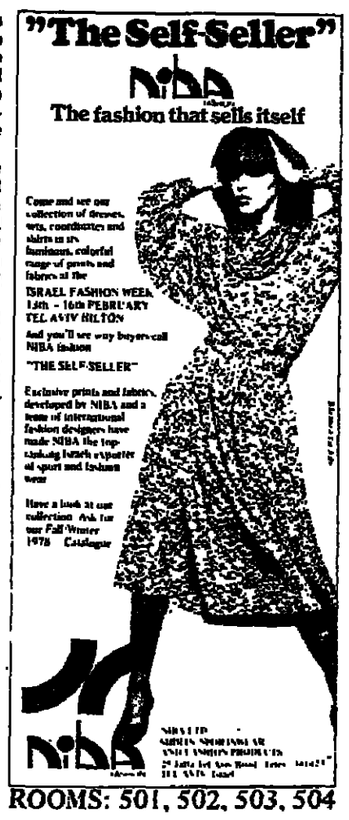

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Golan	10	8—21	24
Nahariya	27	6—27	28
Safad	18	10—17	20
Haifa Port	25	14—24	25
Tiberias	34	7—26	28
Nazareth	20	14—23	26
Afula	22	4—25	26
Shomron	10	14—23	24
Tel Aviv	13	9—28	28
B-G Airport	6	7—28	28
Jericho	22	7—31	30
Gaza	10	7—28	28
Beersheba	8	12—26	27
Eilat	14	14—29	30
Tiran Straits	10	17—28	29

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Aluf (Res.) Yohai Bin-Nun will speak on "Exploring Oceans and Lakes" at the weekly meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

Prof. Horst Gerson, professor of art history at the University of Groningen, will lecture at the Israel Museum at 8:30 tonight in English on "Dutch Painting and Culture in the 17th Century." Professor Gerson is a guest lecturer at the Hebrew University.

ARRIVALS

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, from a three-week visit to Brazil.

Pauline Mack, Hadassah National Chairman, (Wills and Bequests), and Olga Mack, Hadassah National Chairman, (Founders and Special Gifts), on Hadassah business, and for the Zionist Congress.

Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, Chancellor of Bar-Ilan University; Phillip Stollman, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Rabbi Karpol Bender, executive vice-chairman of the International Board of Overseers; Henry Knobil and Conrad Morris, heads of the British Friends — for the inauguration of the university's president, Professor Emanuel Rackman.

Arthur Hubert, to receive an honorary doctorate from Bar-Ilan University, with his family.

Percy Gourgey, assistant honorary treasurer of the British Zionist Federation, from London, to attend the 29th World Zionist Congress. (By El Al).

Compensation for bereaved parents of suicide soldier

A soldier who commits suicide is to be regarded as if he fell in the line of duty, the supreme appeals council for the Law on Compensation has decided.

The decision means that the survivors of a soldier who kills himself will be entitled to all the benefits provided under the law in the case of a soldier who dies while performing his duties.

The council made the decision in relation to the case of a soldier who committed suicide two years ago and left a note asking that his girlfriend perform the last rites over him.

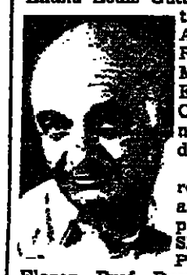
His parents' request that they be recognized as bereaved by the Ministry of Defence was initially rejected on the grounds that the soldier had killed himself because he had been disappointed in love.

In allowing the parents' appeal against this decision, the appeals council ruled that death by suicide while on active service must be regarded in the same way as death resulting from any other illness contracted during the period of military service. (Itim)

SNOW. — Snow and fog caused chaos on many West German highways yesterday. In a pileup on the Hamburg-Flensburg superhighway involving passenger cars, two trucks and a bus, four persons were killed and 42 injured, police said.

Guttman named for Israel Prize

The Israel Prize in the social sciences goes this year to Prof. Eliahu Louis Guttman, founder of the Institute for Applied Social Research, the Ministry of Education and Culture announced yesterday.



Guttman was recommended by a committee comprising Prof. Shlomo Breznitz, Prof. Daniel Elazar, Prof. David Levhari and Prof. Yehudit Shuval. The selection was approved by Minister Zevulun Hammer. The prize will be awarded at ceremonies for the 30th anniversary of the State.

Guttman was born in New York in 1916 and studied at the University of Minnesota. During World War II, he applied his expertise in mathematics as a member of a U.S. Army research team.

In 1947, he came to Israel and founded the institute, which he has headed since then. Since 1955 he has served as Professor of Social and Psychological Assessment at the Hebrew University.

Klutznik denies he urged U.S. pressure

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — World Jewish Congress President Philip Klutznik yesterday dismissed as "an utterly baseless rumour" reports that he had urged President Carter to exert pressure on Israel.

The statements attributed to him have prompted the Zionist Executive to decide on an investigation of the matter. Klutznik was said to have called for American pressure during a meeting with President Carter at the White House on February 8.

In a cable sent yesterday to acting Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin, Klutznik said that "either this is someone's self-serving misinterpretation of three hours of talks, or else it is an unprincipled and mischievous bit of gossip."

Klutznik added that his "attitude on who negotiates for Israel is well-documented. It includes my response to the George Ball article in 'Foreign Affairs,' and public statements in Israel, Europe and the U.S."

PERES

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Peres said that Sadat had been under the impression that his visit to Jerusalem would save negotiating time and reduce arguments. Now he realises that he had been wrong.

He said Sadat was concerned that the negotiations were dragging out because of the difficulties which had cropped up. From the Egyptian leader's point of view, various public statements and the Sinai settlements issue had done little to help.

Peres said that Sadat had given him a very detailed explanation of his attitude to all the elements of the negotiations, and the motives which lie behind that attitude. Sadat had told him he was charting a course which took account of his negotiations with Israel on the one hand, and his confrontation with the rejection front Arabs on the other.

His talk with Sadat, said Peres, convinced him that Israel must keep on negotiating unflaggingly with regard to the Sinai. The possible solutions have not yet been exhausted, he believed. Israel must look for new formulas which would satisfy its concern for security. The land was not as important as security, he said. Israel should also do its best to get King Hussein into the negotiations.

Peres said he hoped to visit Egypt at President Sadat's invitation after Pessah, with Begin's approval.

The Alignment leader reported to Begin on his conversation with Sadat from full notes, which he apparently jotted down immediately after the Salzburg meeting.

Peres had already spoken to Begin three times concerning the meeting with Sadat — twice by phone to Geneva, before and after the conversation, and again on Monday night here when he set up yesterday's briefing.

Religious women demonstrate against the new abortion law outside the Health Ministry in Jerusalem yesterday. The law, which went into effect at the beginning of this month, permits abortion on grounds of the mother's social and economic problems. The English sign (centre) says "Pharoah decreed death upon only the males — you are decreeing death on both." (Rahamin Yisraeli)

Wrangling continues, no end in sight to seamen's strike

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A seven-hour-long meeting between the shipping companies and the seamen's unions held here under the chairmanship of the Histadrut, left the four-week maritime strike still unresolved last night. The parties are to meet again today, and may at last start negotiating the labour contracts, but this is not certain.

The meeting which started before noon, had been called by the Histadrut's Israel Kessar, following the new proposals put forward by the companies on Monday. But in stormy discussions, the unions rejected the companies demand that negotiations be started on the terms of the contract for 1978. They demanded that first the retroactive raises for 1976-77 be settled, which the companies fear would put the '78 terms too high.

They also failed to reach agreement on the companies' demand for provisions to prevent future strikes.

The unions argued that the standard dispute settlement clauses in the regular contracts was sufficient — 68 maritime strikes in four years notwithstanding. Nor did the unions agree to permit the immediate unloading of the tens of thousands of tons of cargo in the strike-bound ships, as a precondition for contract negotiations. But they promised to think it over.

Meanwhile the number of ships lying idle outside Haifa Port reached 20 yesterday. They included four bulk-carriers with 150,000 tons of imported U.S. grain on board. This while work at the Dagon silo has been suspended and more than a third of the port's 1,200 stevedores have nothing to do.

Today District Court Judge Eliezer Bar is to hear applications for eight more injunctions to unload cargo from the struck ships. Yesterday he gave the crew of the Jasmine a 24-hour extension to comply with orders already issued and oblige them to have a faulty hatch cover repaired to make unloading possible.

Knesset eulogizes Ishar Harari

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Ishar Harari, a member of the first seven Knessets, who died on February 1, was eulogized at the opening of yesterday's Knesset session by Speaker Yitzhak Shamir and Zerah Warhaftig (National Religious Party).

They recalled Harari's role, as chairman of the House Committee in the First Knesset, in the drafting of the Knesset Rules. It was also Harari who precepted the plan of adopting a series of Basic Laws — a compromise between the advocates and opponents of a written constitution.

Dr. Warhaftig also mentioned Harari's contribution to municipal legislation, a subject that was close to his heart.

Harari, a leader of the Progressive Party, now the Independent Liberals, was also active in foreign affairs. Warhaftig noted. He was a member of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, was several times a member of Israel's delegation to the UN General Assembly, and represented the Knesset at conferences of the Interparliamentary Union.

U.S. student here denies terror plan

TEL AVIV. — An American student of Arab descent yesterday pleaded not guilty in District Court here to charges of acting for a hostile organization.

Sami al-Koran, 28, is a student at Michigan State University. The prosecutor, Sara Sirota, said al-Koran met a Libyan activist there who was a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and distributed the PFLP propaganda among students. He allegedly later trained in a terrorist camp in Libya and was on a mission against Israel when he was arrested at Ben-Gurion Airport on December 21. (Itim, UPI)

Gottex unveils its latest swimwear collection yesterday at the Israel Fashion week being held in the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv. (Ben-Ami, Sunphot)

U.S. PLANES

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case in Egyptian defensive aircraft capability. We believe we have a basic interest in responding to Egypt's legitimate needs."

— Saudi Arabia. "Saudi Arabia is of immense importance in promoting a course of moderation in the Middle East. The Saudi Government has a legitimate requirement to modernize its very limited air defences. For several years, we and they have recognized the need to modernize their air force with an advanced interceptor. They have asked for a limited number of F-15s, the first of which would not be delivered for several years. We believe their request is reasonable and in our interest to fulfil."

Vance insisted that the sales "will not alter the basic military balance in the region, and will be consistent with the overriding objective of a just and lasting peace."

At the background briefing, the senior officials were asked why the U.S. is now ready to provide offensive aircraft to Egypt when earlier U.S. administrations had rejected such a policy. The officials, who asked not to be identified by name, referred to Sadat's visit to Jerusalem and the start of direct Israel-Egyptian peace negotiations. They said that the Middle East situation, as a result, was now different.

The officials recognized that the proposed sales to Egypt and Saudi Arabia will upset many members of Congress. They said that senior representatives of the administration are prepared to testify before congressional committees on the sales in an effort to justify them. (There is no serious opposition in Congress to the Israeli sales.)

The officials declined to rule out the possibility that American technicians may have to be stationed in Egypt and Saudi Arabia in order to help those countries absorb the aircraft and maintain them during an initial period.

A senior Defence Department official said that Israel, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia had pressed the U.S. for final approval of the sales at this time. He said that Israel wanted an answer on its F-15 and F-16 requests before Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's arrival here next month for talks.

He said the question of co-production rights for Israel on the F-16 would be discussed at that time. No U.S. decision has yet been made, but it is thought unlikely that Israel will win co-production rights.

The senior State Department official referred to Sadat's public statement in Washington last week that he would not use the planes against Israel as justification for the sale. And the official insisted that Saudi Arabia was not a "confrontation" state.

Regarding the F-15s to Saudi Arabia, the officials said that the Saudis will be offered the same support and missile systems that the U.S. and Israel use on their F-15s, including air-to-ground missiles. But the officials said that Iraq and Libya are receivving considerable equipment from the Soviet Union, including Mig-21s and Mig-23s.

A lengthy and vocal debate is now expected between Congress and the administration, although few here are willing to predict that the Egyptian and Saudi sales will actually be blocked. Such a legislative manoeuvre will be most difficult, considering Egyptian and Saudi popularity in Congress.

Italian bandit dies in shoot-out

MILAN (AP). — Michele Argento, one of the most wanted Italian bandits, was killed by policemen after a shoot-out here on Monday night.

Before being fatally wounded the 33-year-old Argento fired at the policemen chasing him, slightly wounding one of them. He was hit by police bullets before he could throw a hand-grenade he carried with him.

Moda'i: Over 5% of energy used here is 'pure waste'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Minister of Energy and Infrastructure Yitzhak Moda'i, yesterday told the Knesset that Israel, like other countries, possessed a most important source of energy: the non-use of energy.

Between 5 and 7 per cent of Israel's energy consumption is pure waste, Moda'i said. He made it clear that he was not referring to any reduction in the comfort of energy consumers: he was talking about consumption that served no purpose.

Moda'i was reviewing the activities of his ministry in the framework of the budget debate. His ministry had not existed until the Likud-led government took office last June.

The first speaker in the debate, Daniel Rosolio (Alignment) questioned the need for a ministry of energy. He thought it would be more useful to establish an energy authority which would deal with aspects of the problem which the Minister of Energy was prevented from touching because of the government structure.

David Golomb (Democratic Movement for Change) disagreed with Rosolio. He recounted an anecdote about Frederick the Great, according to which the emperor once told two of his historians, "I'll conquer Silesia, and then you'll find the reasons that impelled me to do so." The new ministry could do its job well or poorly. If it does it well, Golomb said, "we would then come up with the reasons why there had to be a ministry."

Yosef Rom (Likud) said the new ministry has to consolidate its position. It had been designed to embrace all the country's natural resources: energy, water, and land. This had not yet been realized. There were "factors" who did not see the value of concentrating all these resources in a single ministry. It was to be hoped that they would see the light, he said.

Eliezer Avtabi (National Religious Party) agreed that the country's entire energy network be brought under the purview of the new ministry. He also urged that the question of oil production and supply be included on the agenda of the Israel-Egypt peace negotiations "as a practical issue stemming from any peace settlement."

Rabbi Menahem Porush (Agudat Yisrael) declared that his faction had joined the government coalition under the explicit condition that the sabbath desecration would be curtailed. He demanded that oil drilling on the Sabbath be discontinued, saying that if there was a will, all the problems involved could be solved.

Moshe Shamir (Likud-La'am) demanded that the question of oil be put at the top of Israel's security demands, and that Israel not relinquish its control over the oil source in southern Sinai. Without independent energy sources, Israel could be brought to its knees without a single shot being fired, he maintained.

Meir Pa'il (Shelli) said that until a peace agreement with Egypt the two countries could cooperate in the production of nuclear energy in Sinai without harmful ecological consequences.

Courts to work longer hours to overcome backlog of cases

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Court hours have been extended to between five and six hours a day, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said yesterday in reply to a parliamentary question by Dov Shilansky (Likud) on the subject of the backlog in the court calendars.

Tamir said that the question of "between five and six" would be determined in accordance with the directives of the presidents of the various courts, taking into account the work load and judges' discretion.

The new arrangements were reached after exhaustive discussions with the director of courts, the district court presidents, the chief magistrates, representatives of the judges, the attorney-general, the State Attorney, and the Bar Association, and with the consent of the president of the Supreme Court, Tamir said.

He said that the longer hours, in addition to other measures being taken, should enable the courts to wipe out most of the backlog of pending cases by the end of 1978.

Among these other measures he mentioned a draft law now in preparation which would link monetary claims to the cost-of-living index from the date of the cause of the action to the date of actual payment of a judgement. This would remove the main incentive for the defendant to delay the proceedings, Tamir said.

The Knesset will soon consider the minister's proposal to raise the number of Supreme Court judges from 11 to 12. In addition, the Judges Nomination Committee will soon meet to nominate judges to vacant posts. It will also nominate a "district court mobile judge" — who will be assigned to different districts from time to time, depending on where he is most needed, Tamir said.

High school students said turning to hard drugs

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

Dr. Carmi Yogev, the principal of the Herzliya Gymnasia high school in Tel Aviv, said yesterday he knew of pupils in Tel Aviv who are "experimenting with hard drugs" like heroin and cocaine. Their number was increasing, he said.

Speaking before a joint committee representing the Education Committee and the Social Services Committee, Yogev said many teenage smokers who were not getting a kick out of hashish any more, were smoking the weed soaked in alcohol, and even turning to hard drugs.

Yogev said most teenage pupils who took drugs studied in the "external" high schools, which have classes in the morning hours only.

A senior Education Ministry official told the joint committee that an epidemological study, due to carry on for another two years, would help provide facts and statistics about the nature and numbers of the teenage drug consumers in Israel. Until then, the official said, it was impossible to say how many young Israelis take drugs.

U.S. Jews in Cairo to aid understanding

CAIRO (AP). — A delegation of 12 U.S. rabbis and Jewish lay leaders arrived here on Monday and said they wanted to "open the channel of communication" between the Moslem and Jewish religions.

"We are on a nonpolitical mission," said Rabbi Saul Teplitz, president of the Synagogue Council of America. He said his group represented the three branches of U.S. Judaism — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform — and hoped to set up Jewish-Moslem committees.

First user of "Zionism"

The first man to use the word "Zionism" in print later turned against the movement his journal helped create, and even campaigned against it. He was Nathan Birnbaum, one of the founders of European Zionism who started the first Jewish nationalist periodical in German, "Selbstemancipation," in 1885.

The word "Zionism" first appeared in the journal on April 1, 1890, according to a piece in the latest issue of "Et-mol," a joint publication of Tel Aviv University and the Education Ministry, dealing with the history of Israel.

CUSTOMS & EXCISE NOTICES

Clearing of Personal Imports — Ben-Gurion Airport

From 8 a.m. today, Wednesday, February 15, 1978, the unit handling clearing of personal imports will operate in the Customs Hall at the Maman Terminal.

As a result, all "Maman Terminal procedures" and customs procedures will be attended to at the same place, and there will no longer be any need to apply to the Customs House in the old building.

A. Abulafia
Director, Dept. of Customs and Excise.

Kuznetzov said to have ended hunger strike, wife may see him

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prisoner of Zion Edward Kuznetzov has ended the hunger strike he began 51 days ago in return for a promise by the prison authorities that his wife Silva Zalmanson would be permitted to visit him.

This information was relayed to Israel yesterday by Silva Zalmanson herself, who is currently in London. Zalmanson, whose three brothers are also in Soviet prison camps, received the news in a telephone conversation with her father in Riga. The father recently visited his son Wolf, who is confined in the same prison camp as Kuznetzov, and was told by him that the hunger strike was ended on January 23, when the authorities promised that Silva would be allowed to visit Kuznetzov.

Kuznetzov launched his fast when denied an annual visit from his one relative in the USSR, Mrs. Andre Sakharov.

Zalmanson recently applied in London for a visa to the USSR to visit her husband.

In a contradictory report, Kuznetzov's French lawyer Daniel Jacobi announced earlier this week that, weakened by his hunger strike, the prisoner is close to death.

Kuznetzov was sentenced to death in 1970 for taking part in the desperate Leningrad plot to steal a Soviet plane and escape to Israel. His wife Silva was eventually released and Kuznetzov's sentence commuted to 15 years hard labour.

A third Zalmanson brother was arrested and sentenced last year.

We announce with great sorrow the death of our beloved

WALTER ILBERG

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, February 15, 1978 from the New Gate of the Holon Cemetery at 12 o'clock.

On behalf of the bereaved family
Hanan Ilberg

Anti-Semitic tales at Soviet factories

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Soviet citizens are being told nowadays that the Hebrew tribes expelled ancestors of the Slavs from this country.

This is only one accusation raised against the Jews in an allout anti-Semitic offensive in the USSR which no longer bothers with official Soviet distinctions between Jews and Zionists.

One of the rising stars in the current anti-Semitic propaganda drive is Dr. Valerii Emelyanov, an economist, university professor, sometime journalist and, over the past two years, a popular lecturer. The present anti-Semitic offensive is being conducted not only over the radio and in the press, but mostly through lectures in factories and institutions.

Aliya sources point out that the effect of the lectures on factories on listeners is immediate. Anything sanctioned by the Communist Party may be said there, but there is little chance that the message will be picked up and exposed in western media to the detriment of the USSR.

First reports of Emelyanov's lectures were generally disbelieved in Israel, but as time went on the reports persisted and it became evident that he is one of the most popular speakers on the lecture circuit. Emelyanov has gone as far as to attack "offical-Jew," Aharon Vergelis, for Jewish nationalism. The lecturer recently granted an interview to "Falastin a-Thawra," the PLO organ, where he represented himself as an expert on Judaism and repeated his conclusions about the nature of the Jews.

In one lecture, delivered at the Moscow Scientific Research Institute of the rubber industry and smuggled out clandestinely by a listener who recorded it, Emelyanov declared that "the evil of Zionism is based on the fact that it is based on Judaism. The idea of Judaism is the idea of world fascism."

He goes on to tell his audience that "Judaism is formulated in the Old Testament of the Bible. Its basic provisions are that the Jews are the chosen people and that the land of other peoples must be seized. Thus when the Hebrew tribes first entered Palestine they displaced the Hittites, the ancestors of the Slavs, from their homeland."

At present, Emelyanov claims, there are only 14 million Jews in the world "although the Zionists claim that the number is 30 million. The Zionists have set themselves the year 2000 as a target date when they will take over the world, but there are three billion goyim that they must overcome. To make up for their shortage of manpower, they established the Freemasons, which is to serve as a fifth column all over the world."

Aliya circles here are particularly concerned by such lectures, noting that absurd as Emelyanov's assertions may sound, these things would not be said if the Soviet authorities opposed them. These seeds of hatred, furthermore, are sown on fertile ground.

Moreover, it is believed here that Emelyanov is not the only lecturer with this sort of message making the rounds of work places in the USSR. So far, however, he is the only one whose material has been smuggled so fully to the West.

Bar-Ilan University
The induction of
Prof. Emanuel Rackman
as President of the University
and the conferring of honorary doctorates on
Prime Minister Menahem Begin
and
Mr. Arthur Hobart,
Manchester, England
will take place on
Sunday, February 19, 1978,
at 5.00 p.m. in the Schliefer Auditorium.
Entrance by invitation only.
Invited guests are requested to be in their places by 4.45 p.m.

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rime expert warns of rational sentencing

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

he public outcry about organized me may lead to a totally disportionate investment in lawforcement resources at the exse of rehabilitation work, Dr. nahem Horowitz, the director of rrectional Services at the istry of Labour and Social Afs, warned in an interview yester-.

orowitz, speaking in his usalem office, decried the pre- "lack of rationality in sentenpolicies" and said the findings the Shimron committee on anized crime might lead to a w-and-order" backlash.

rganized crime "cannot be ht without any relationship to al policy," Horowitz maintained. sound social policy requires a ter investment of money and urces into rehabilitation work vastly improved prison and ntion facilities. Due to the pre- prison population explosion, owitz said, conditions are "aping." Overcrowding is so acute in some cases "men don't even e beds. They sleep on mattresses er dining room tables."

onditions in lock-ups for eniles, particularly at the rsheba and Abu Kabir police ions, are "absolutely inhuman." ildren and adolescents can be anded for up to 10 days before g charged.) Apart from the exe overcrowding, sanitary conons are very poor there and oners have no occupation. He ted out that, in contrast to most r western countries, criminal onsibility in Israel starts at the of nine.

r. Horowitz said he was pleased ut the present public sensitivity about rape but he thought there was "a lack of proportion." He disagreed with Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir's recent remark that he favoured life sentences for gang-rapists. "Why should somebody who takes part in a gang-rape get a harsher sentence than a person who assaults and robs an old couple?" he asked.

The problem is a proper understanding of deterrence, he said. In some cases such as traffic offences, stiff penalties help, but in crimes of violence research has indicated so far that there is little relationship between the punishment and the crime.

At present there was absolutely no evaluation of sentencing, and the only time a judge has any idea of the efficacy of his sentencing is "when his failures turn up before him in the dock," Horowitz noted. This is odd in Israel, he said, where "we have the highest number of institutes of criminology per capita in the world" (at the Hebrew University, Bar-Ilan and Tel Aviv University). However, criminology is still fighting for academic status here and there is no applied penological research which is geared to policy decisions, Horowitz claimed.

Horowitz pointed out that in a typical burglary case as many as 20 witnesses may be called to court, and laboratory and ballistic evidence may be collected as well — all at great cost. However, if the offender is over 21, there is no mandatory probation officer's report, as is the case with juveniles, "and a man's fate is dealt with in 10 minutes." Probation officers' reports should be obligatory for all serious offences, he said, noting that in juvenile cases, judges accept their recommendations in 85 per cent of the cases.

Israel's regional planning compares well with Europe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The chairman of the regional planning committee of the Council of Europe said in Jerusalem yesterday that Israel's planning framework compares well with that of the western European nations.

"If Israel were to become the 21st state in the council it would fit right in," said Rene Radius of France. "Israel is progressive in the way it places the individual as the goal of planning." He was speaking at a press conference in the Knesset.

The committee, which holds one meeting a year outside France, chose to hold that meeting this year in Israel. It held a regular working session at the Knesset yesterday, discussing among other things control of pollution in the North Sea. Immediately afterwards, it held a joint session with the Knesset Interior Committee.

Its members heard a lecture on planning and environmental control in Israel from Knesset Member Yosef Tamir and from Interior Ministry officials. They expressed special interest in Israel's use of solar energy.

Twenty-one committee members from 13 countries are in the visiting group.

Interior c'ttee unhappy over mooted new gate

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The idea of opening a new gate in the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem was allegedly inspired by an investment corporation financed by American and Israeli entrepreneurs who want to build a big hotel in the restored Jewish Quarter.

The investment corporation has persuaded influential people in the Jerusalem municipality to further their scheme, a veteran Likud man on the Knesset Interior and Ecology Committee charged yesterday. The municipal spokesman denied last night that commercial interests had influenced municipal officials.

The Likud man, Yosef Tamir, a former chairman of the committee, said the hotel scheme, if carried through, would lead to intolerable commercialization of the Jewish Quarter and spoil its special character entirely.

At the Interior Committee, all the members accepted the view of the Interior Ministry officials that a new gate was undesirable.

A tunnel should be dug under the walls instead, they said. The tunnel should be open for private vehicles only, and buses and trucks should be barred.

The Interior Committee decided to devote another session to the issue of the gate versus the tunnel, before the end of the month.

Old City gate

The sketch of the proposed new gate in Jerusalem's Old City wall published in *The Jerusalem Post* on Sunday was by architect Ronald Lovinger and not as published.

TEL AVIV DEPUTY MAYOR Yitzhak Artzi yesterday appealed to the Rumanian authorities to transfer to Israel historical documents pertaining to the Yiddish Theatre which was established 102 years ago in Jassy by Avraham Goldfaden. Artzi was speaking at the opening of an exhibition at the Theatrical Museum marking the history of the Jewish theatre.

Detail from the mosaic floor on the Fifth Century Byzantine church found in the fields of Kibbutz Magen. (Barak)

5th Century Byzantine church discovered on Negev kibbutz

By ZVI ARENSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIBBUTZ MAGEN. — An unusual Byzantine church dating from the Fifth or Sixth Centuries has been excavated here by the Department of Antiquities. Archaeologists believe it belonged to the town of Lychnos, referred to in writings of the period, and is located in the fields of this western Negev kibbutz.

Dr. Vassilos Tzaferis, of the Antiquities Department, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the church is unusual for a number of reasons. It is constructed of sand bricks instead of stone, its floor is in the shape of a trapezoid instead of the usual rectangle, and it is oriented toward the south, instead of the east, as is usually the case with churches of this type.

Probably the most unusual aspect of this church, which is almost adjacent to a second larger church from the same period (previously excavated), is the three crosses inscribed in the mosaic floor — one of which lies directly inside the entrance. This practice was strictly forbidden, since it risked desecration of the cross if someone stepped on it. The church's floors are covered with mosaics mostly in metric patterns. Some animal figures are depicted, and one human figure, probably a priest. One of the inscriptions on the floor is a quotation in Greek from the book of Psalms: "These are the gates of God, the righteous shall pass through."

Tzaferis believes the church was used by Beduin who were converted to Christianity during the Fifth and Sixth Centuries.

The excavations were motivated by the amateur diggings of a kibbutz member who uncovered a Greek inscription on the floor of the smaller church.

Volunteers from the U.S., Australia and South Africa participated in the two-week dig, along with members of Kibbutz Magen. The site will now be preserved by the kibbutz. Further excavations will take place in later seasons.

Psychologists unhappy about 'non-professional' in new group

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Psychologists' Council, an official national body under the aegis of the Health Ministry, is due to meet for the first time tomorrow, but the psychologists are not entirely happy about it.

Their discontent lies in the fact that of the 27 members of the council, one is an employee of the Rudy Institute of Analytical Psychotherapy, an institution about which the Psychological Organization, the national pofessional body, has serious reservations.

Rami Bar Giora, secretary of the clinical section of the organization, explained that one of the aims of the council is to establish professional prerequisites for psychologists.

He said the organization has its own stringent rules for clinical psychologists. They must have an M.A., work for two years in an approved clinic and have 200 hours of supervision.

None of the therapists of the Rudy Institute is a member of the national acssociation's clinical section. According to a publication issued by the institute, three of the senior therapists have only a B.A. degree.

Bar Giora is more reticent about his other doubts. Last month, after members of the association called on Health Minister Shostak to question his decision to appoint a member of the Rudy Institute to the council, the institute sent out a letter to members of the organization's general council.

The letter mentions two cases in which noted therapists lost libel suits after having made disparaging comments about Dr. Rudy, director of the intstitute.

But Bar Giora did say that the association, and the clinical section in particular, has serious questions about the institute. In making the appointment, Health Minister Shostak was giving de facto recognition to questionable psychology, he charged.

Bar Giora also cited a newspaper description last year of an "encounter group" at the institute, in which the participants, all women in this case, were required to undress with a reporter present, and feel each others' bodies. He noted that such activities went on elsewhere, in the U.S. for example,. But, he said, they did not go under the name of psychology. The Rudy Institute never challenged this newspaper report, he pointed out.

Defending the decision was Dr. David Frenkel, deputy legal advisor to the Health Minister. He said the law was passed by the Knesset to put psychology on a legal footing. But, he said, although the law did recognize the Psychologists' Organization, it certainly did not give it all-encompassing powers such as those accorded the Bar Association.

It was not unreasonable, Frenkel said, to appoint one representative who worked for an institution not recognized by the organization. On the contrary, he said, justice must not only be done, it must be seen to be done, and in this light it was only reasonable that the voice of an unrecognized institution be heard.

Public warned of booby-trapped sweets in mail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The police yesterday issued a warning to the public to beware of booby-trapped boxes of sweets.

The police warning said that with the recent increase in terror attempts, the possibility that terrorists might send candy box bombs must be considered. Such bombs could come in the mail, police said.

They would not say if such bombs have already been sent recently.

Anyone receiving a box, about which he has suspicions, should immediately call the police, the warning said.

Egyptian sailors go home today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Six Egyptian members of the crew of the Lebanese freighter, Mimo, which ran aground on the Kiryat Haim beach last month, are to be repatriated today. They will return to Egypt through the Sinai frontier post, under the auspices of the International Red Cross.

The captain of the ship and one other crew member will remain here pending the salvage of the stranded vessel. This will probably be carried out by a foreign tug, which will tow the ship to Lebanon.

A ninth crew member, who left for Lebanon a fortnight ago to arrange for the salvage with the owners, has not been heard of since.

linisters' decision on chool fees in 3 weeks

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

recommendation for or against ying high school tuition fees ough the National Insurance titute will come within three eks from the Ministerial Comtee on Social Policy, according to ael Gilad, a senior aide to Deputy me Minister Yigael Yadin.

he decision will be the first real t of whether the committee can ge a national social policy, accorg to policy observers.

he proposal to have the NII er tuition fees by slightly inasing dues was submitted to the mmittee on Monday by Education nister Zevulun Hammer. It is orously opposed by the Treasury d the Ministry of Labour and ial Affairs.

Yadin, the chairman of the comttee, comes down on the side of the nistry of Labour and Social Afrs and the Treasury, Hammer can ess his argument to the cabinet, as s always been the case in interinisterial conflicts in the past.

The present budget cuts in educan will mean a 60 per cent increase graded high school tuition next ar. Hammer, who is supported by essure groups such as Zehavi (the rael Association for Large milies) and the National Parents sociation, says that there could be iversal free high school if the blic would pay an extra 0.3 per nt in their National Insurance dues ery month.

Israel Katz, the Minister of Labour d Social Affairs, says that even is apparently insignificant sum would take away vital funds from much more vulnerable groups such as the aged or infants and toddlers in need of day care — in favour of what is essentially a middle-class group.

Some opponents also argue that using the NII to raise taxes for education is a bad precedent, since the government raises taxes anyway for this purpose and has committed itself to universal free education — eventually.

There are signs that the ministry and the Treasury have worked out a deal in this conflict of interests. If Katz supports the Treasury over the high school tuition issue, the Treasury may reward him with his much fought-for national pension scheme.

Na'amat/Pioneer Women start talks tonight

The world convention of Na'amat/Pioneer Women opens here this evening with addresses by President Ephraim Katzir, Na'amat Secretary Nava Arad and other public figures.

Tomorrow the women, including representatives of Na'amat/Pioneer Women in 12 countries and leaders of the organization here, will begin three days of deliberations at Kibbutz Ma'ale Hahamisha.

The convention delegates will hear lectures by Alignment-Labour leader Shimon Peres, MK Yitzhak Navon (Labour), immigrants from the Soviet Union and Uzi Narkiss, head of the Jewish Agency Aliya Department.

MK alleges Kiryat Arba border police commander ran unit as his 'private army'

The commander of the yeshiva border police unit at Kiryat Arba, Meir Eindor, is running it as his own private army, according to allegations in a letter from MK Yossi Sarid (Alignment-Labour) to the State Attorney.

The unit, established by religious graduates of army battle units, functions under the framework of a "header" yeshiva, in which the students alternately study and perform military duties. The unit came into the limelight last week when police reportedly found 18,000 rounds of ammunition allegedly stolen by the unit from an army base.

In his letter to Professor Aharon Barak, Sarid called upon the State Attorney to investigate the unit. He said that elements in the police are interested in covering up the establishment of a "sort of private army" by unit commander Eindor. He added that the police are under political pressure to cover up the incident.

Sarid included testimony from former members of the unit accusing Eindor of stealing ammunition, hiding it in Kiryat Arba and running the unit as his own "private army." For these reasons, the testimony adds, about half of the members quit the unit.

A police officer was appointed to investigate the unit after the ammunition was reportedly found. It appears unlikely that the State Attorney will take any action before the officer submits his report.

Another big Hager dynasty wedding

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Hager dynasty of the Wishnitz hassidim is preparing for its second important wedding in two years, with the approach of the nuptials of Hava Hager, 18-year-old niece of dynasty head Admor Eliezer Hager.

The bridegroom, Aharon Eliahu Feldman, 20, is from London, where he is currently studying in a yeshiva. He comes from a prominent real-estate family and will continue his studies in Israel after the wedding.

The ceremony will take place on Adar Rishon 15 (February 22), in Bnei Brak, and the festivities will go on for a week afterwards.

The guest list will include the cream of the hassidic movement from all over the world. The last major Wishnitz wedding, that of Admor Hager's son two years ago, was attended by more than 10,000 guests.

The Hager dynasty and its hassidic followers settled at Ramat Wishnitz, on eastern Carmel, more than 20 years ago.

THE HITAHDUT OLEI YUGOSLAVIA is to dedicate a forest in memory of the former Chief of Staff, the late Rav-Aluf David Elazar, who came from Yugoslavia. The dedication will take place at Ben-Shemen on May 18.

EL AL IS TO FLY jumbo jets on its Johannesburg route from April. Up to now the route has been limited to Boeing 707s, at the insistence of the South African authorities.

Top teams score away wins in basketball first league

By STEVE KAPLAN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Four teams scored away victories and Tel Aviv Hapoel avenged an early season loss to Ramat Gan Hapoel in Monday night's games of the National Basketball League's first division.

League leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi, playing without Moti Aroasti (concussion) and Lou Silver (sick), were far below their usual form in their 78-64 win over Ramat Gan Maccabi in Shefayim. The 7th-place Ramat Gan squad managed to stay even with the European champions until ten minutes into the second half. Seven-foot tall Tom Bender was the main force in Ramat Gan's effort, scoring 20 points and pulling down eight rebounds. Jim Boatwright led the winners with 19 points.

Second-place Tel Aviv Hapoel was led by Barry Leibowitz in its 106-92 triumph over 4th-place Ramat Gan Hapoel at the Yad Eliahu sports stadium. Leibowitz was a one-nan show as he scored 35 points. Pinhas Hoses chipped in with 25 points in helping the Tel Avivians lead from start to finish. Steve Schlachter was high for the losers with 32 points.

Haifa Hapoel managed to hang on to 3rd place by virtue of its suspenseful 77-76 win over 5th-place Gvat/Yagur Hapoel in Mishmar Ha'emek. The game was nip and tuck all the way with both teams holding the lead at various times. The final minute was played in a frenzy as the ball changed hands no fewer than five times with neither team able to score and the 1,800 fans on their feet. Haifa's Zvi Sharf was leading scorer with 24 points while Boaz Yanai's 25 led the losers.

In Beerot Yitzhak, Afula Hapoel brightened their hopes for the playoffs with an 86-81 win over Tel Aviv Elitzur after a 75 tie at the end of regulation time. Ariel Porath broke out of his month long slump with 30 points for Afula while big Jonathan Zaks sank a similar number for the losers.

Tel Aviv Betar continued their impressive second round performances with a 79-70 win over Givat Brenner/Na'an Hapoel at Kibbutz Gan Shmuel. Givat Brenner managed to stay even with Betar until their star guard Avigdor Moscowitz fouled out. Betar's win enhances its chances of staying in the top league. "Muli" Avissar was again the top gun for Betar with 29 points.

Last-place Haifa Maccabi suffered their 16th straight defeat without a win, this time at the hands of South Tel Aviv Maccabi, 84-77. Haifa seems doomed to end the season without a win and its relegation to the second division is assured. South Tel Aviv Maccabi won their first game after three straight losses and pulled themselves over the danger line.

Standings

1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	16-0	32
2. Tel Aviv Hapoel	13-3	29
3. Haifa Hapoel	13-3	29
4. Ramat Gan Hapoel	12-4	28
5. Gvat/Yagur Hapoel	11-5	27
6. Afula Hapoel	7-9	25
7. Ramat Gan Maccabi	7-9	23
8. Tel Aviv Betar	5-11	21
9. South Tel Aviv Maccabi	5-11	21
10. Tel Aviv Elitzur	4-12	20
11. Givat Brenner/Na'an Hapoel	3-13	19
12. Haifa Maccabi	0-16	16

T.A. Maccabi face Mobilgirgi tonight

Post Sports Reporter

Defending European Cup Champions Tel Aviv Maccabi face a stiff challenge tonight at the Yad Eliahu sports stadium in Tel Aviv as they take on Italian champions Mobilgirgi of Varese in a final round game of the European basketball Cup of Champions.

The Maccabi team is currently tied with the Italians and Jugoplastika of Split and need a victory to stay in the running for this year's championship. They lost the first meeting in Varese by 13 points and to ensure themselves a clear advantage they need to win by at least 14.

The Italians suffered an upset at home two weeks ago at the hands of Jugoplastika but returned to their winning ways with a win last week over Villeurbanne of France. Varese is led by Americans Bob Morse and Charlie Yelverton and centre Dino Menighin, one of the top European pivotmen.

W. Germany adopts EEC stand on M.E.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — West Germany's position on the current peace-making efforts in the Middle East is the same as that of the EEC, the German ambassador, Klaus Schuetz, said here yesterday.

Schuetz, speaking to the Haifa Press Club, stressed his country's interest in a free and secure Israel. The West German government has "basic ideas" about the "self-determination of peoples," he said, though it did not want to "force decisions on Israel."

The ambassador reiterated his government's denial that the recent sale of German-made advanced missiles to Syria was a deviation from its policy of refusing to sell arms in the Middle East. The missiles were sold through a French firm, in accordance with standard EEC practice, and the French government made the necessary decision, he explained.

THE WINNING NUMBERS in yesterday's Lotto draw were 04, 09, 22, 27, 28 and 34. The additional number was 06. The top prize this week was IL2,196,111.

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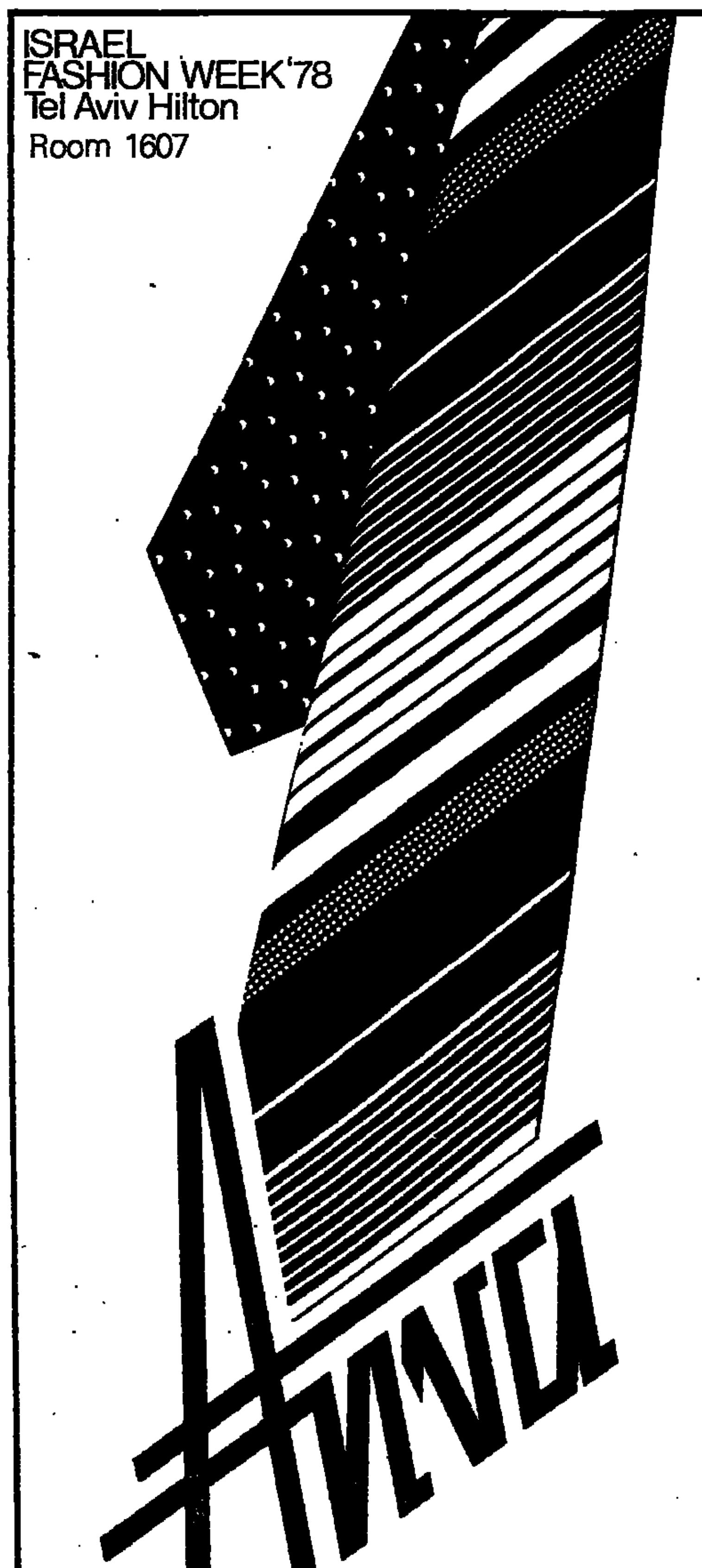

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt meets with U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal in Bonn. (AP radiophoto)

W. Germany won't boost its economy for rest of West

BONN (UPI). — West Germany has indicated it would not bow to reported American pressure to *reflate its economy* to help bring the rest of the flagging western world back on its feet.

W. Michael Blumenthal, the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, met Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on Monday night in the snow-bound federal capital in what *sources said was yet* another effort to persuade the West Germans to step up the pace of their economic growth, and thus contribute to an acceleration of the western industrialized nations' economic upswing.

But even before Blumenthal's arrival, government spokesman Armin Gruenewald left no doubt that *the government of Chancellor* Helmut Schmidt had no plans whatsoever of boosting its economy any more.

"I can say for the government," Gruenewald told a radio interviewer, "that we are of the opinion that what can be done we have done, and there is nothing more in sight." This was an apparent reference to a *$14.3b. state and communal* programme including tax cuts to stimulate economic activities.

Blumenthal came from Paris where he had taken part in a weekend meeting of the finance ministers of the "Big Five" western industrialized nations — The U.S., Britain, France, Japan and West Germany — behind a tight veil of secrecy.

In Paris yesterday, a confidential report by monetary experts warned that the U.S. dollar will come under speculative pressure again if Japan and West Germany fail to boost their economic growth, diplomatic *sources said.*

The report, drafted by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, will be discussed tomorrow and Friday by a working party which handles balance-of-payments matters for the 24-nation group. Anthony Solomon, the Treasury under-secretary, will represent the U.S.

The forecast of a possible new decline of the dollar coincided with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's rejection of new American pressure for prompt expansion of the West German economy.

The OECD report noted that the widening differences between the U.S., backed by Britain, and West Germany, which is supported by France, may put fresh strain on the dollar on international exchange markets. The dollar has been losing value steadily in recent months with investors rushing into the German mark, the Swiss franc and gold.

Soviet pilots said in Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI). — U.S. Intelligence has determined that Soviet pilots are helping defend Cuba while Cuban airmen are aiding Ethiopia in its conflict with Somalia, two newspapers reported yesterday.

There was no official comment on the reports, which appeared in the "Washington Post" and "New York Times." The information, provided by U.S. sources, was apparently gleaned from intercepted Soviet-Cuban communications.

At the present time, the officials said, there is no estimate of how many Soviet pilots are involved in the effort. The "New York Times" *said some officials believe Moscow* may be ready to take over Cuba's entire air defence.

It is believed to be the first time since the Cuban missile crisis 16 years ago that Russian troops have taken a hand in the island's defence.

Asked if the U.S. government is alarmed about the Soviets flying missions for Cuba, one official said: "What difference does it make if you have Russian or Cuban pilots flying Migs so close to our country? We don't like either."

Jalloud to Moscow for talks on Mid-East

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libya's number two man, Major Abdel Salam Jalloud, flew from Tripoli to Moscow yesterday for a three-day official visit to the Soviet Union and talks about Middle East developments and bilateral relations, the Iraqi news agency reported from the Libyan capital.

Jalloud visited Moscow in 1971, when he was prime minister of Libya.

Arab press reports said Jalloud would urge Kremlin leaders to supply Syria with all the weapons it needed.

Massive security at C'wealth talks

SYDNEY (AP). — Army troops supported by tanks and helicopters launched a massive security operation yesterday along a rail line which visiting Commonwealth leaders were to use later in the day on their way to a fashionable resort.

The tough security measures, involving about 500 troops, were taken after a bomb exploded early on Monday outside the Hilton Hotel in Sydney, where 12 Asian and Pacific Commonwealth leaders were staying. The leaders were not harmed, but two persons were killed in the blast and six others injured, one seriously.

The leaders, attending the first regional Commonwealth heads of government meeting, continued closed door sessions at the hotel yesterday, focusing on world and regional economic problems and means of combating international terrorism.

After an afternoon session, the leaders were to board a special train for the 180-km. trip to the resort town or Bowral for two days of informal meetings.

Attending the four-day conference are the presidents or prime ministers of Australia, Bangladesh, Fiji, India, Malaysia, Nauru, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Tonga and Western Samoa.

Bowral, a favourite holiday retreat for wealthy Sydney residents, has become what one local official described as "just like a battle zone."

Strauss aide missing from Munich home

MUNICH (UPI). — Police yesterday *reported receipt of a letter saying* that Dieter Huber, 38-year-old aide of Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian Christian Democratic leader, has been kidnapped.

Huber disappeared on Monday morning when he left home to go to work accompanied by his dog. His unlocked automobile was found in his underground garage near his home with the dog sitting in it.

"We have kidnapped the foreign affairs aide of Franz Josef Strauss," read the letter received by police. "Now Strauss can show how much freedom and a human life is worth to him."

A police spokesman said "it could be a political kidnapping or Huber might have removed himself by his own free will." Police gave no reason why they suggested that Huber might have arranged his own disappearance.

The "Bild Zeitung" newspaper said the West German intelligence service is investigating the case because of the possibility that Huber defected to the East.

Cruyff rejects spot on World Cup finals

THE HAGUE (UPI). — Dutch soccer star Johan Cruyff will not play for Holland in June's World Cup *finals in Argentina and the decision* is final, coach Ernst Happel said yesterday.

Happel travelled to Spain in an effort to persuade Cruyff to play, but he refused. Neither was Cruyff tempted to go to Argentina as head of the Dutch World Cup delegation, said Happel.

Cruyff, who captains the Spanish club Barcelona, has repeatedly refused to play in Argentina citing "personal reasons" which he has not disclosed.

'Black Jews' eclectic in Rhodesian bush

RUSAPE, Rhodesia (AP). — A largely unknown congregation of black Jews, an offshoot of an American "Jewish" movement, is pursuing its religion deep in *Rhodesia's interior.*

Every Saturday, Rabbi Ambrose Makuwaza leads 50 members of the Sons of Judah in worship at the Church of God, Temple Bethel synagogue in the Chiduku African reservation, near Rusape, some 145 km. east of Salisbury.

The Star of David, painted above the doorway of the brick and tin-roofed synagogue, is the symbol of the promised land for the 8,000 black members of the movement in the country.

According to Rabbi Makuwaza, the Church of God, also known as the Saints of Christ Religion, was brought to southern Africa in 1902 by American missionaries.

"In 1936 a missionary came to Rhodesia and my parents joined the *faith," the Rabbi said.* The missionary brought with him the Torah, written in English and Hebrew.

"I grew up in this faith and founded this synagogue at Rusape in 1960," he continued. "We are truly Jews. Although we believe in Christ as the Messiah, we are black Jews. The Jewish people who worshipped long ago were in this church. Our *roots are in prophetic Judaism and I* am of the House of Levi."

Rabbi Makuwaza is also an "Nganga," or herbalist.

According to a local expert on "Hebrew history," Rabbi William S. Crowdy was the founder of the Church of God, Temple Bethel. He was *the son of black slaves in the* U.S.

In 1886 Rabbi Crowdy broke with the church to form his own congregation, following a hybrid religion incorporating Judaic and Christian principles.

Headquarters of the movement are in Bellville, Virginia, which Rabbi Makuwaza was invited to visit in 1972. Back in Rhodesia, Rabbi Makuwaza's congregation worships, borrowing from the traditional rites *of Judaism.*

A typical service begins with Rabbi Makuwaza, dressed in black robes and skull cap, which are worn also by the men in the congregation, blowing a call on the *shofar.*

Led by a black deacon, the congregation bursts into a chant. The *choir of young women,* dressed in white blouses and black skirts, are known as the Daughters of Zion. The older women in the church, the Sisters of Mercy, join in, singing and clapping enthusiastically.

During the service the Ten Commandments are read and explained.

An elder then reads out another set of beliefs, the "seven keys." At some *point in the service the elders'* feet are washed by the congregation.

After these preliminaries, a blast from the *shofar* signals the start of services.

Adhering to the Jewish calendar, followers of the Sons of Judah observe religious holidays which include Pesaah and Yom Kippur.

Somali prisoners of war in Ethiopian prison camp in Harar (AP radiophoto)

Rome judge killed in fifth political slaying this year

ROME (UPI). — A magistrate responsible for handling hardline leftist and rightist terrorist prisoners was riddled with bullets on Monday — the fifth Italian to die by political assassination this year in continually mounting street violence.

Within an hour of 63-year-old magistrate Riccardo Palma's death from seven bullets as he sat at the wheel of his car, an anonymous caller claimed the killing was the work of the leftist Red Brigades, saying Palma was "a servant of the multinational companies."

The shooting caused uproar round the nation and protests from President Giovanni Leone, leading politicians, the major trade unions and the nation's 7,000 law officers.

In previous shootings this year, two neo-fascists were killed in a raid on a local Rome party headquarters by a leftist commando, a third was killed later by police gunfire in a protest demonstration, and a Fiat night watchman was killed at Cassino.

Palma is believed to have been killed by a burst from a submachinegun, possibly equipped with a silencer and fired from a canvas bag to catch the cartridge cases, as only one spent case was found at the scene, in a north Rome residential district. Bystanders said they heard only faint detonations.

Eyewitnesses said a three-man commando in a getaway car shot Palma as he sat in his car preparing to drive to work.

Palma was responsible for conditions inside eight new super-jails set up throughout Italy to prevent repeated jailbreaks by dangerous *political and criminal prisoners. He* had just returned from making arrangements at a Turin jail for some accused Red Brigade terrorists due to stand trial there next month.

His killing was reminiscent of the *fatal sub-machinegunning of* Magistrate Vitto Occorsio in Rome, also at the wheel of his car, on July 10, 1976, after he led a probe of the illegal fascist group, the New Order. The group later claimed responsibility for the crime.

Top Rome magistrates called a protest suspension of court hearings for 30 minutes today. The three main unions called for a 15-minute protest strike.

Five top Italian law officers have been killed since 1971.

In the mounting political crime wave since January 1, 1976, terrorists, mostly left-wingers, have killed 25 people, including magistrates, lawyers, policemen and a journalist. Scores of other industrialists, policemen, factory foremen, journalists, professors and magistrates have been shot and deliberately wounded.

Chameleon time in wonderland

CAPE TOWN. — A total of 114 persons officially changed their race or colour under South African's apartheid laws last year.

Figures released here on Monday by the Interior Department showed *that nine whites were "reclassified"* as coloured (mixed race).

Forty-four coloureds successfully applied to be listed as whites and a white who had been reclassified coloured won his appeal and became white again.

Sixteen coloureds who had been deemed blacks were reinstated as coloureds on appeal, while 16 Indians were reclassified coloured.

Twenty-two Malays were reclassified Indian, three Indians became Malays and three coloureds were reclassified Indian.

Meanwhile, the rector of Fort Hare University for people of Xhosa descent announced in Alice on Monday that salaries paid to black and white staff of South Africa's three black universities are to be equalized by April 1. Prof. J.M. de Wet said parity will also be applied to professional staff and senior laboratory assistants.

White staff at white universities still get paid as much as one third more than blacks doing the same job.

Government spokesmen said the decision to equalize the pay at black universities was taken last year by *M.C. Botha, then minister of Bantu* education.

But the South African authorities yesterday also disqualified more than half the candidates standing in next Saturday's community council elections in Johannesburg's black *township of Soweto.*

Electoral officer H.S. van Heerden declined to give his reason for banning 16 of the 29 candidates, but one of them, millionaire businessman Ephraim Tshabalala, blamed what he called an "ad*ministrative foul-up.*"

Tshabalala is one of the chief supporters of the controversial councils, which the South African Government has said will lead to more self-rule for urban blacks. But many black leaders, including Gatsha Buthelezi, Chief Minister of the Kwazulu black homeland, say they will have no power to make real changes and have urged a boycott by voters. (AP, Reuter)

Chile still violates human rights — UN

GENEVA (AP). — Violations of human rights in Chile continue on a *"systematic and institutionalized"* basis, a new UN human rights report said yesterday.

Although there have been fewer reports of torture, the document said the number of political arrests by the Chilean authorities has increased *every month since August last year.*

The 159-paragraph report, drawn up by a five-man UN working group on Chile, said it was "unable to conclude that respect for human rights had been restored."

The group listed "critical areas" in which violations continued to exist — including the alleged refusal of Chilean authorities to account for 1,000 missing persons, the continuation *of arbitrary arrest, torture,* military trials without due process and the "systematic campaign against suspected opponents of the regime, against trade unionists and against the humanitarian activities of the Catholic church."

WORLD-GIRDLER. British Flt. Lt. David Cyster, braving low cloud and rain in his open cockpit Tiger Moth biplane, took off for Crete yesterday on the next stage of his 15 His next stop was Heraklion, Crete.

Biggest drug haul ever in Turkey

ISTANBUL. — Police seized 1,041 kilos of hashish worth $20m. yesterday in what officials called the biggest single narcotics operation in this country.

Two Turkish drivers were arrested when officers found the drugs in plastic bags in their truck.

Police acted on a tip that the hashish was en route from the Far East by way of Beirut.

According to Turkish and foreign narcotics agents, Middle East origin narcotics reach the growing European market usually through Turkey.

In Rotterdam, police yesterday held seven people they believe smuggled in 1,500 kilos of hashish worth about $1.8m. The hash, packed in jute bags, was seized from a small motor boat taking it to a quayside lorry. (UPI, AP)

UN c'tee says Israel guilty of war crimes

GENEVA (Reuter). — The United Nations Human Rights Commission yesterday accused Israel of war crimes, backed Palestinian military action and affirmed the right of Palestinians to establish "a fully independent and sovereign state in Palestine."

Palestine Liberation Organisation representative Chawki Armali said he hoped the resolutions, approved by majorities of the 32-state commission, would provide a precedent for the work of UN bodies.

The U.S. and Canada voted against both resolutions. Other Western states, including France, Sweden and Australia abstained.

Britain abstained on the war crimes resolution and voted against the resolution on Palestinian rights.

Cyprus president visiting Greece

ATHENS (AP). — Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou arrived here yesterday on a four-day official visit for talks with Greek leaders.

They will discuss the pending negotiations with Turkey aimed at solving the four-year deadlock on the war-divided republic.

In an interview with the Athens *News Agency,* Kyprianou said that recent Turkish willingness to make concessions over the island's northern 40 per cent, which Turkey occupies, was largely a manoeuvre to convince the U.S. Congress to lift its arms embargo against Ankara.

Kentucky man charged with threat to Carter

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (AP). — A U.S. grand jury has indicted a 33-year-old Louisville man on a charge of threatening to kill U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Jefferson County police last week arrested James Bradley at the request of the U.S. Secret Service office in Louisville. Bradley was being held in the Jefferson County jail after failing to post a $10,000 bond.

Police alleged that Bradley threatened Carter's life during a telephone call made from a bar on February 6.

Killer bees hit airport

SALTA, Argentina (AP). — A swarm of African killer bees attacked the airport control tower here on Monday, wounding a tower employee with numerous stings, police reported.

They said Ricardo Mamamni was directing air traffic at Aybal Airport in this northeast Argentine city nearly 1,600 km. northeast of Buenos Aires when the bees arrived. Several deaths of humans have been reported in recent years.

Mart FMs want rights in Belgrade draft

COPENHAGEN (AP). — West European foreign ministers reportedly agreed yesterday to work to include the issue of human rights in the final statement of the Belgrade conference on East-West cooperation.

A spokesman said the nine ministers are already cooperating with the nonaligned group and wanted to convince the U.S. to do the same.

The Belgrade conference is reviewing the progress on the Helsinki declaration signed by the Soviet Union, the U.S. and 33 other countries in 1975. Since last autumn heads of delegations at Belgrade have traded charges of violations of human rights, with some sharp criticism of the Soviet Union by Arthur Goldberg, the U.S. representative.

AMIN. — Uganda's President Idi Amin has ordered the release of more than 50 Kenyans jailed for illegal business transactions, Uganda Radio reported. This follows last week's decision by Kenya and Uganda *to re-establish diplomatic* relations at ambassadorial level.

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Patronage squabble tarnishes Carter administration's image

By LAURENCE MARKS
OFNS Correspondent

U.S. Attorney-General Griffin Bell (AP)

NOR Washington squabble political patronage suddenly sour last week. It started in ry with some routine rough- mble over an evasive answer ent Carter gave at a press ence. Now there is (admitted-) talk of prosecuting Attorney- al Griffin Bell for committing before a Congressional com-

Marston affair, as it has e known, originates in a long- ished tradition: that the 94 ttorneys (federal prosecutors) along with hundreds of other holders — political apointees. a new administration comes s free to sack the incumbents eplace them with loyal sup- s recommended by local con- nen and other party bigwigs. spoils system is not as dis- as as it may sound. As often as good Republican prosecutor is ed by a good Democratic one vice-versa. Indeed, the game sical chairs that is played at levels of public life when an nistration changes can be cally fruitful. The "ins" go to their law practices and their rations and their university tments, using the knowledge have gained in government as unition in opposition — while 'outs" are given the usually ing experience of trying to put ffect all the precepts they have offering in newspaper articles on TV chat shows for the past years.

esh thinking and energy are in- d into the important middle s of officialdom that are rarely ed by changes of government h rely on an exclusively ssional civil service. At the e time, the opposition — and, eby, the news media — are r informed about the practical lems of governing the nation.

THE WAKE of Watergate, ever, the idea of removing cial administration at least from ical patronage has gained sup- Already in a number of states, ls of independent local citizens t the list of candidates for the of U.S. attorney from which the ident makes the final choice. In 1976 campaign, Carter promised "all Federal judges and ecutors should be appointed tly on the basis of merit without consideration of political cts or influence."

is promise was unpopular with ocratic Party machines in y states. Long before the pre- imbroglio it has become clear that the president had quietly shelved his promise to take Federal prosecutors out of the spoils system.

The issue did not attract much attention until it was suddenly dramatized last month, when it became known that David Marston, a young and successful Republican-appointed U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, was about to be turned out of office to make room for a Democrat. Marston had secured spectacular convictions for corruption of local politicians in the ruling Democratic machine.

One of the Democrats who had been trying to persuade the Administration to sack him was a Philadelphia Congressman who himself was under investigation by Marston's department.

This Congressman telephoned the president last November to demand Marston's dismissal ("you've got to get that guy out of there.") A few days later, the president rang up Attorney-General Bell and asked him to get a move on with finding a replacement.

When Carter was asked about this at his first press conference of 1978, he at first denied having interfered in the matter. Then, under further questioning, he admitted that the Congressman had telephoned him but said that he, the president, had not known that the politician was himself under investigation.

There was a bit of a fuss about Carter's apparent lack of candour. Nobody supposed that he had been engaged in helping to protect a suspected law-breaker. He took some flak for not confessing that he had been forced to abandon his promise about political influence. Carter, who has a strong streak of stubbornness, maintained that Marston's replacement would be chosen on merit and that he was thereby carrying out his campaign promise, conveniently ignoring his promise about "political aspects or influence."

MARSTON was finally sacked a couple of weeks ago. Apart from some grumbling about the president's evasiveness, that would probably have been that. But the Washington press, once its curiosity is stirred, has a way of scrabbling relentlessly at the darker roots of executive decisionmaking. It began to inquire into the manner of the president's retreat from his campaign promise, and in doing so came up with a damaging disclosure that seems to take the affair out of the territory of campaign promises and into that of legal obligations.

It transpires that in December 1976, soon after Carter's election but before he had assumed office, he and Bell had a meeting with Senator James Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. They agreed that, in return for the Senator's offer to give up patronage claims on Federal appeal judges, the new administration would allow Federal district judges and prosecutors to continue as part of the spoils system.

A straight political bargain, perfectly defensible as a practical compromise between the two power blocs of American government though jarring a l le with the heady evangelism of th Carter campaign.

But only four weeks later, appearing before a Senate committee to confirm his nomination as attorney-general, Bell concealed this fact, claiming that there would be "merit selection" of U.S. attorneys, that Republican appointees would be given the opportunity of staying on if they wished to do so, and that he intended to establish a "career service" of prosecutors.

Breaking a campaign promise is one thing. Consciously misleading Congress is quite another. Bell is now suffering one of the legacies of the Nixon era to the American people: an obsession with truthfulness in their public officials.

Dietary indiscretion

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK
Dr. David Samson

(U. Keren)

"COULD you come and see Moshe please, Dr. Samson?" said the quiet but urgent voice on the phone. "I think he has appendicitis."

The request came after a particularly hectic day for me, and the caller, Mrs. Brill, was by no means one of my patients known for acumen in medical diagnostics. But a doctor ignores abdominal pain in any shape or form at his own peril. I promised to come as soon as possible.

When I arrived half-an-hour or so later, I found 14-year-old Moshe in bed in some disarray. He was writhing about as if hot irons were being applied to his body. With some difficulty, I got him to answer my questions coherently and lie still long enough for me to examine him properly.

He had returned from school as usual earlier that afternoon without any hint of trouble. Quite suddenly, as he was about to start his homework, he was seized by widespread cramping stomach pains, which came in waves of increasing frequency and intensity until there was almost no letup between bouts.

His mother had decided that all this must herald acute appendicitis. By the time she had got in touch with me she may well have been mentally planning a visit to the surgical-department of the local hospital.

I found that Moshe's pains were indeed "all over." He could not indicate to me any one area that seemed worse, or better, than any other. Yet his abdomen was quite soft to my palpation, unlike the usual finding in intestinal inflammation such as appendicitis. Moshe had neither a raised temperature nor any bowel or urinary upset. I was rather puzzled as to the cause of all the trouble and still at a loss for a diagnosis. I carried out a rectal examination, mandatory in every case of abdominal pain, and, at last, had the answer to the mystery.

"When did you eat all those peanuts?" I asked my patient. Moshe's mouth opened in amazement, but he didn't say anything, so I asked him again.

"At lunchtime," he finally admitted. A classmate had brought a large bag of peanuts from his father's shop, and he and Moshe had quickly polished them off during their lunch hour.

"Well," I explained, "I'm sure they're responsible for your present predicament. Some people don't seem to be able to digest peanuts very well, especially if many are eaten within a short space of time. They may then pass straight through the bowel, and their transit may be associated with colicky abdominal pain, the sort you have at the moment. This comes about from the intestine contracting more forcefully than usual in an effort to speed the many small undigested nut particles onwards and out. I think you will be back to normal once they have all finished their journey."

Meanwhile I gave Moshe an injection to ease his discomfort and asked his mother to give me a progress report on his condition later that evening.

ALTHOUGH the sudden onset of abdominal pain is often synonymous in the public mind with appendicitis, the truth is that the family doctor, working in the community, doesn't see many cases of the latter condition compared to the amount of abdominal pain that comes his way. Last year, for example, only five of my patients came to appendicectomy, removal of the appendix. I see at least that number of patients with abdominal pain in my practice each week.

Many of these cases fall into a category which might be called "dietary indiscretions." If one excludes food-poisoning, the standard medical texts on alimentary diseases have surprisingly little to say on this subject. This may be because they are usually written primarily for hospital-based doctors, not for those working in the more "normal" conditions of the community at large.

Moshe Brill seemingly committed a rather extreme "indiscretion." I saw him when he was paying the penalty. Other commonly encountered causes of abdominal pain I see include stomach ulcer and gallbladder trouble and some forms of kidney and urinary tract disorders. Many cases, especially in children, do not have any discoverable organic cause even if the child in question is unfortunate enough to be subjected to the most extensive and complicated tests and investigations. The child with abdominal pain, which is usually recurrent, is a subject I will deal with in the near future in a separate article.

The family doctor soon learns that appendicitis can appear, at least initially, in many different guises. Thus each individual episode of abdominal pain merits healthy respect and careful examination and follow-up — no matter how innocent one considers the underlying cause to be.

Moshe's pains did pass, as expected, with the peanuts. Less than two months later I was again summoned to see him by his mother. Again her diagnosis on the phone was appendicitis. This time I found a very different situation when I arrived. Moshe lay quite still in bed, looking flushed and unwell. He had vomited several times. The right side of his abdomen was very tender to my touch, and when I released my fingers after palpation, he winced markedly from the pain this action provoked.

Three hours later a very inflamed appendix was removed at the local hospital.

When I went to see Moshe in the surgical department two days later, while he was recovering from his operation, his mother happened to be visiting at the same time.

"I was right about the diagnosis this time, wasn't I doctor?" she said, beaming at me victoriously across the bed.

"Yes you were," I had to admit gracefully. "But I wonder what your diagnosis will be next time?" — I couldn't help adding mischievously.

Deception

BRIDGE
George E. Levinrew

LEON YALLOUZE of France, who will be returning to Israel for the Bridge Festival which starts Saturday, created a beautiful smoke screen in today's deal, which was reported in last year's Festival Bulletin.

Shmuel Lev
North
♠ 10 5 2
♡ K J 6
◇ K Q 8 4 2
♣ A 5

Serje Regal — West
♠ Q 4
♡ Q 10 7 4
◇ 10 7 6 5 3
♣ J 6

Leon Yallouze — East
♠ A J 9 7 6 3
♡ 5 2
◇ 9
♣ Q 9 7 2

Pakrad (Iran)
South (D)
♠ K 8
♡ A 9 8 3
◇ A J
♣ K 10 8 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠(1)	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	3
4 ♡	All Pass		

(1) Seeking more information, a forcing bid

The spade queen was led and won by declarer. The diamond ace was won, and then East ruffed a diamond continuation. East then won the spade ace and led the spade jack. This was ruffed by South with the nine, and overruffed by West with the ten. The defence now had three tricks. Defeating the contract depended on the defence winning a trick with the heart queen.

West continued with a diamond, and three diamond tricks were won in dummy on which Yallouze discarded three spades, and South discarded three clubs. A small club was played to the king and East played the nine. Declarer followed with a club to the ace and East dropped the queen. This was now the end position:

North
♡ K J 6

West
♡ Q 7 4

East
♡ 5
♣ 7 2

South
♡ A 8 3

Declarer was certain, by virtue of Yallouze's discards, that he held the heart queen. So South finessed a heart lead with eight and West won the setting trick with the queen.

When you play against Yallouze, take nothing for granted.

BRIDGE CALENDAR
Coming Event
12th Israel International Bridge Festival February 18 — March 1, at the Accadia Hotel, Herzliya

Recent Results
National Confino Cup: 1. Mrs. Lauer-Neufeld, Haifa; 2. Mrs. Adgiman-Shuster, Tel Aviv; 3. Mrs. Konstantin-Confino, Haifa.
Greenberg Cup: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Shabi; 2. Fish-Friedman; 3. Kaufman-Silverman.
Tri-City Teams: 1. Lukacs-Revad, Katz-Roseanu; 2 Hirshberg-Migdal, Gutin-Kovalski, Kolko-Shapira; 3. Moreno-Uziel, Suissa-Kallo
Jerusalem Pairs Championship: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Hope; 2 Tandy Mirenski; 3 Bergel-Shenhav
Winter-Tournament: 1. Ben Zeev-Raz; 2. Mrs. Altbauer — Mrs. Arad
Haifa: Pairs Championship: 1. Balalla-Margalith; 2. Prof. Gellei— Dr. Markovits; 3. Mrs. Kalkstein-Shilo
Hagafen Cup: 1. Mrs. Pat — Dr. Vromen; 2. Simtow-Sternberg; 3. Prof. Gellei-Dr. Markovits.
Two groups Tournament 1. Dr. Sharon Segal; 2. Balalla-Margalith; 3. Dr. Cyngiser-Lubinsky

Four-star scientist in Eilat

By MARTIN HOFFMAN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

Phil Shilco at work with his algae.

R WEALTHY tourists and tationers, Eilat is a place for self- ulgence. The opulent four-star els that line the shore cater to the cky demands of the rich. There is atmosphere of lavish consump-

or Phil Shilco, Eilat is a stark earch compound a few miles m the beach from these hotels. rounded by rows of tanks, metal es, and aluminium supply sheds, work has a solitary focus — the ivation of a green slime known to ntists as a single-celled algae.

I had nothing to do with marine logy before coming to Israel," 1 25-year-old Shilco. He has a ree in bio-chemistry from King's lege, London and a master's ree in food science from Reading versity. Coming from a strongly dist family, he settled in Israel in mber 1976 "because I was con- ous of my Jewish identity. At the he time, I didn't feel too sure out making the move. I was up- ting myself, and the bureaucracy e knocked me off balance."

nce back on his feet, Shilco's rch for a job brought him to the brew University's research cen- in Eilat, where his skills as a logist and food scientist made an ective combination. "I'm really ng what I learned," he said. loreover, I got into the project on ground floor and that forced me e versatile." His participation in- ded both manual labour as well as work, for at inception, the site s nothing but bare earth and all facilities had to be constructed m scratch.

t present, the unit he works on is nuddy pond set in the sand a few ndred metres from the Gulf of lat. The murky water has a enish tint and bubbles rise con- uously from the oxygen tubes ewn across the bottom. The scene ninds one of a swamp in a science- tion film from which the "Green ath" might emerge.

What we're trying to do," ex- ains Shilco, "is to examine the sibility of growing algae on a ge scale for artificial food." In an- ipation of a time when food is rce, Shilco's project could very ll contribute to human survival. but it's not a direct source of food," said. "There's no way you could t that slime." The aim is to get it to people via fish. The algae is a otein and can be fed to any ecies, thus making immense fish ms a likely possibility.

With Israel's natural resources so limited, the potential growth of algae provides a welcome option to the continuation of imported foodstuffs. "All you need is sun and sea water," said Shilco, "and, fortunately, Israel has an abundance of both." Commercial fish food is expensive, and if the project is successful, the costs of operating a fish farm will be drastically reduced. "It'll be a year or two before we know if it's feasible," he said.

At the moment, Shilco is trying to get the best growth possible. Water samples are regularly extracted from the pond, put through a centrifuge to see how much algae can be pulled out in a given time. Some samples are sent for analysis to the Israel Oceanographic and Limnology Research Institute in Haifa. Others are measured for the greenness of the water, since the more algae it contains, the greener the colour.

"The algae are living creatures," Shilco said, "and have to be treated as such." Once a batch is started, there is no need to obtain fresh specimens. The algae is self-perpetuating and samples from the original can be transported anywhere conditions are favourable for immediate cultivation.

The problems he encounters are of a practical nature. Because of Eilat's distance from the central part of the country, there is an unusually long time lag between the time equipment is ordered and the time it is received. Since the project requires quantities of materials, the time-lag is a serious liability. Furthermore the work is continuous and in the open, which is punishing in Eilat's summer heat.

Shilco's colleagues are primarily Israeli scientists, and he finds them "more personally involved in their work than their English counterparts. They enjoy it more." About the society in which he now lives, he said, "It's open, as opposed to England where people rarely leave their homes. Israelis integrate with one another. It's a dynamic existence."

His own integration began at an ulpan in Arad where he met his present wife, Simha. "Her family came to Israel with the exodus from Cochin in 1953-4," said Shilco. "They say that the community there dates back to the Hebrew traders in King Solomon's time." All of which demonstrates to him the diversity and range of Jewish life.

For the time being, he plans to continue analyzing the ponds of green slime. His attitude is one of calmness and deliberation in contrast with the bustle that characterizes the luxury hotels down the beach. In the future, if hunger is rampant, stars may be given, not to hotels or restaurants, but to growers of algae. In which case, Shilco is in for four of them.

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By MIKE ARONSTAM

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Sculpture in wood by the late Dov Goldman (1911-75) from his exhibition at the Pillard Hall, The Auditorium, Haifa.

Expressing sadness in wood

HAIFA ART NOTES
Ephraim Harris

DOV GOLDMAN. Sculpture in various media by the late Haifa artist (1911-1975). Early representational sculptures including work reaching social realism and figurative busts of Israeli celebrities. *The Six Day War* stamped Goldman's final period. Though formalised, his later work in wood carved along the grain is impregnated by sadness. Bent heads and knees, averted heads, a coupled joined in sorrow (his pairs are always combined), the wounded, "The Wandering Jew," convey their significance, although each viewer can attach his own personal meaning. This period contains his most original output. (The Pillared Hall, Auditorium, Haifa). Till February 19.

SHIFRA HARLAP. Black and white drawings showing advanced spatial organization, which is most effective when the frame is not completely filled. Composition reverses minimaliem: a realistic subject is infused by abstract movement and extended into a design whose abstraction hangs on the degree of the original conception's elimination. Harlap opposes black and white neatly and at times adds ground shadows. (Hagefen Gallery, Haifa). Till February w2.

Delight for the connoisseur

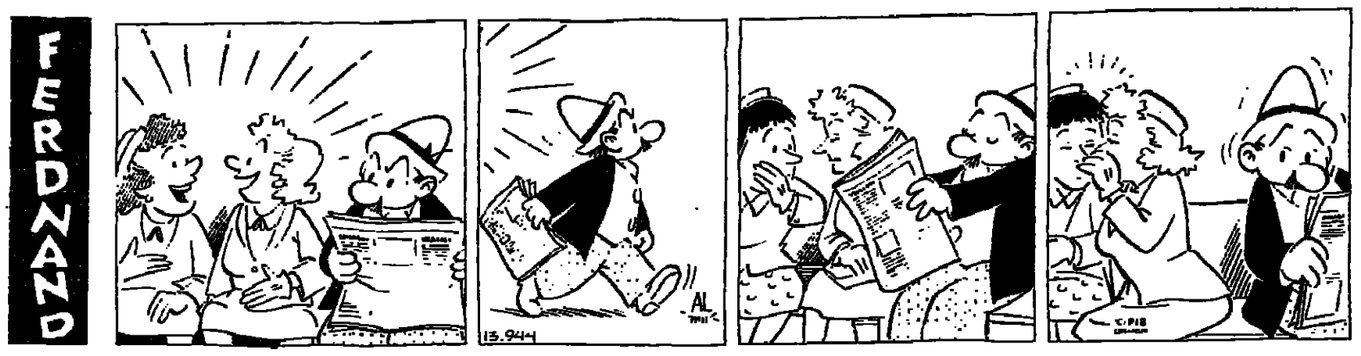
MUSIC/Yohanan Boehm

CHAMBER MUSIC — Bracha Eden-Alexander Tamir, Duo-Pianists; Rima Kaminkovski, violin; Yuval Kaminkovski, viola; Shmuel Magen, cello (Targ Music Centre, Ein Karem — February 13) Beethoven: Serenade for String Trio, opus 8; Schubert: Grand Sonata, opus 30, for Piano Four Hands; Schubert: Deux Marches; Rondo, opus 138; Czerny: Sonata Pastorale, opus 12, for Piano Four Hands and Violin and Cello ad lib.

WHILE THE SCREENING of "Hirbet Hiza" kept part of the normal audience at home, we enjoyed one of the most pleasant evenings of the season at the Targ Centre. The piano-duo were in great form and played — or rather sang — the Schubert pieces most beautifully in all their melodiousness.

The big surprise came with the performance of the sonata by Carl Czerny, who is remembered in anger, by legions of piano students. More people have probably been turned off piano playing by the famous-infamous "School of Velocity" and other mechanical exercises with which he filled volumes of uninspiring finger marathons than have been helped to acquire technical fluency on the instrument. This Sonata Pastorale had all the ingredients of its period included in the score: Rossini, with a Schubertian twist of harmonic turns; a bit of Beethoven (Czerny was a pupil of the master); some anticipation of Weber. The mixture provided pleasant listening for the uninitiated and extreme delight for the connoisseur, who could not suppress frequent indulgent smiles over the composer's entertaining devices. The flawless and lively interpretation by the two pianists, aided by the unobtrusive manner of the two string instruments, added further joy to the performance.

The opening Serenade by Beethoven was attacked too strongly by the two upper instruments to satisfy. Only the cellist had the right chamber-music approach; the Kaminkovski siblings thought too much in terms of orchestra playing or solo performances, and their harsh bowing and exaggerated dynamics rather detracted from full enjoyment of the lovely piece.



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JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.00* Jabber Jaw. 19.00* I Dream of Jeannie. 10.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00* News in Arabic. 20.30 Love Thy Neighbour. 21.00 The Duchess of Duke Street. 22.00 News in English. 22.15* Del Vecchio

CINEMAS

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: Cross of Iron; **Ben Yehuda:** The Farmer; **Chen:** La Menace; **Cinema One:** War of the Planets; **Hod:** This is America; **Cinema Two:** New York, New York 10, 12, 2, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Dekel:** The Turning Point 7, 9.30; **Gordon:** Rocking Horse 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-In:** Robin Hood 5.45, Two Magicians of Football 7.30, 9.30; **Esther:** One on One; **Gat:** A special Day; **Limor:** Ryan's Daughter 6, 9; **Maxim:** Young Lady Chatterley; **Mograbi:** Rocky; **Ophir:** Viva Knievel; **Oriy:** Ugly, Dirty and Mean; **Paris:** 12 Chairs 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Ramat Aviv:** Clockwork Orange 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** Don's Party; **Cinema Shahaff:** Lemon Popsicle 5, 7.15, 9.30; **Royal:** The Naughty Stewardnesses 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; *Tel Aviv: Star Wars; Studio:* A Purple Taxi; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Hester Street 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **Tchelet:** Thieves; **Zafon:** Cria Cuervos
Ramat Gan
Armon: Kelly's Heroes 6.45, 9.30; **Hadar:** Young Lady Chatterley; **Lilly:** Face to Face 7, 9.30; **Oasis:** Rocky 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Ordea:** Lemon Popsicle 7.15, 9.30; **Rama:** A Virgin in the Family 7.15, 9.30, Mon. & Wed. also 4.30; **Ramat Gan:** Fire Sale 7.15, 9.30.
Herzliya
David: The Good, the Bad & the Ugly 6.45, 9.30; **Tiferet:** Thunder Lightning 7.15, 9.15
Petah Tikva
Shalom: The Spy who Loved Me 3.30, 7, 9.30, Tues. 3.30, 9.30
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Jerusalem 4, 7, 9
Arnon: Ransom; **Eden:** Chatterbox; **Edison:** Mergem Veogullati; **Habirah:** Logan's Run 4, 6.45, 9; **Jerusalem:** I will, I will... for now! 7, 9; **Orgil:** The Pom Pom Girls; **Mitchel:** Ryan's Daughter 6, 9; **Orion:** Star Wars 4, 6.30, 9; **Orna:** Last Cannibal World; **Ron:** A Special Day; **Small Auditorium, Binyenei Ha'ooma:** West Side Story 4, 6.30, 9.30; **Semadar:** Dr. Zhivago 8.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 Morning concert — G. Gabrieli: Sonata; Vivaldi: Concerto in A Minor for 2 Violins; Mozart: Symphony No.38 in D Major, Prague; Schubert: Trio in E-flat Major, Op.100 (Zak, Planka, Heled); Debussy: La Mer (George Szell)
10.15 Arabic for beginners
10.40 Literary party
11.35 The music of the Samaritans (Avigdor Herzog)
12.05 (Stereo): Irina Edelstein, piano — Bach: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor; Schumann: Fantasy in C Major, Op.17
13.00 Purcell: Instrumental Music; Dvorak: Symphonic Variations; Satie-Debussy: Gymnopedie No.1; Stravinsky: Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (Stereo): Claude Helffer, piano — Beethoven: Sonata in B Major, Op.106 (Hammerklavier); Pierre Boulez: Movement from Sonata No.2; Ravel: Toccata; Debussy: Prelude
17.15 (Stereo): Songs and their Lyrics
20.15 Psalms in Musical settings
21.00 University on the Air — Biochemistry
21.30 Speaker's Podium — Dr. Yehoshua Amir talks about the teachings of Martin Buber
22.05 (Stereo): Opera — Mozart: Le nozze di Figaro (Carlo-Felice Cillario conducting. Tamar Rahum, Knut Skram, Karl Nurmela, Stella Richmond, Bibiana Goldenthal, Esther Admon, Kalman Fisch, Robin Weisel, Yehuda Shmuell, the IBA Amateur Choir, directed by Zeev Mazin

Second Programme

12.30 Israeli songs
15.05 Hebrew songs
16.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine
16.10 Press conference with Ora Namir, M.K.
17.10 Hebrew songs
18.05 On Economics and Business
18.43 Sports commentary
19.00 People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Jeremiah 51, 52
20.05 Hebrew songs
20.30 Basketball game: Tel Aviv Maccabi vs. Mobilgirgi Varese at Yad Eliahu Stadium
22.56 Weekend songs, chat, interviews

Army

6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Michael Hersgor lectures on the Renaissance period
9.05 Morning Party — Music; "Red Line" — Listeners may call 03-822292 the moment something newsworthy happens
12.05 Songs, regards
12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world
13.05 Hebrew songs
13.30 "5708" — 30 years ago today — live recording
18.32 "From the Jewish point of view" with Hanna Zemer
14.05 Foreign language hit parade
18.05 Yosef Lapid's talk show on topics of controversy
18.57 Programme announcements
19.05 Personal File — Pinhas Eidan interviews Sgan Aluf Yitzhak Ordnance Corps
19.50 "5708" (repeat)
20.05 Folk songs
21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
21.30 University on the Air — Prof. Michael Hersgor lectures on the Renaissance period (repeat)
22.07 Tender is the night — music
23.05 Let's Talk — Natan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems
01.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

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Tel Aviv

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8 Full range of the compass (5)
10 King who introduced a girl to writing (5)
11 Is this man all talk? (3)
12 Distressed to find meat more expensive? (3, 2)
13 An Ipswich road (7)
15 That horsey faculty (5)
18 Mean to give Mia a turn (3)
19 Being more experienced, he has a way with wrought iron (6)
21 Told to finish with a red (7)
22 The way to make an article stick out (4)
23 Half pair of hose, possibly (4)
24 Close agreement (7)
26 Trifling affront (6)
29 Doleful cry? (3)
31 She's said to come from Chelsea (5)
32 Concealed one's annoyance at breaking the end ring (7)
34 Was inclined to provide an article in fast time (5)
35 Does it help make The Archers corny? (3)
36 Rubber bands (5)
37 If you want a meeting-place, try the street (5)
38 People can't stand using them! (5)

DOWN
1 Teetotaller's vehicle (5)
2 Very hot, this ace in the pack! (7)
4 Avoid the word of command (4)
5 Made us shake with laughter (6)
6 Change from green to red, maybe (5)
7 Snare a girl with love (5)
9 Spoil for a short time (3)
12 Where Arthur arrived frequently (7)
14 Surrounded by considerable numbers (3)
16 Close to twilight, initially, it's dark (5)
17 Was misguided in breaking a reed outright (5)
19 Place of entry for water and wine (7)
20 No poetic poser, possibly (5)
21 Where there's nothing for a little sister but refreshment (5)
23 The view from the auditorium? (7)
24 Food to make you photogenic? (6)
25 A *light*-heavyweight? (3)
27 Olive upsets Dolly (5)
28 Patron saint of the farmer? (5)
30 Poetry some lover sends (5)
32 Grand fellow, though he may put the bite on you (4)
33 Any change that's not positive (3)

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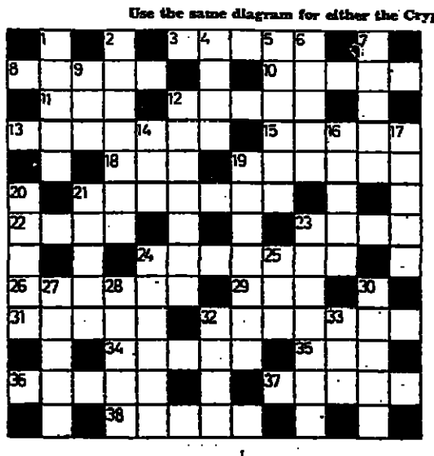

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Pitfalls (5)
8 Corroded (5)
10 Raises (5)
11 Neither (3)
12 Silence (5)
13 Fish (7)
15 Made well (5)
18 Owing (3)
19 Aerial (6)
21 Small fruits (7)
22 Lubricates (4)
23 Inflamed swelling (4)
24 Advantage (7)
26 Card suit (6)
29 Label (3)
31 Giant (5)
32 Laboratory vessels (7)
34 Annoyed (5)
35 Infant (3)
36 Smart (5)
37 Basic foodstuff (5)
38 Serpent (5)

DOWN
1 Of the moon (5)
2 Long paces (7)
4 Put to flight (4)
5 Summary (6)
6 Establish (3, 2)
7 Fisherman's basket (5)
9 The sun (3)
12 Questions (7)
14 Husk (3)
16 Automaton (5)
17 Traded (5)
19 Expunged (7)
20 Damp (5)
21 Animal cry (5)
23 Prejudice (7)
24 Kindly (6)
25 Overweight (3)
27 Godlikess (5)
28 Mends (5)
29 Fragrant oil (5)
32 Smell strongly (4)
33 Fish-eggs (3)

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—4, Savage. 7, Horseman. 8, Apiary. 10, Seems. 13, Till. 14, Sari. 15, Gale. 16, Wed. 17, Glum. 19, Diet. 21, Champagne. 23, Tots. 24, Knee. 29, Hit. 27, Hurt. 29, Read. 32, Less. 33, Stall. 34, Pagoda. 35, Gauntlet. 36, Settle.

DOWN.—1, Chess. 2, Order. 3, News. 4, Small. 5, Veil. 6, Garnet. 9, Pledge. 11, Ear. 12, Might. 13, Tampers. 15, Gum. 16, Wee. 18, Lashed. 20, Inert. 21, Got. 22, Apt. 23, Tirade. 25, Fal. 26, Usage. 30, Earls. 31, Plate. 32, Loft. 33, Sink.

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—4, Deputy. 7, Li-fe-line. 8, Needle. 10, Over-t. 12, Blind. 14, Ta-RA. 15, Fast. 16, On-E. 17, Diet. 18, Ours. 21, Lime-house. 23, Geon. 24, Hurt. 26, Was. 27, Abut. 28, 'Em-US. 32, Scan. 33, Cr-eel. 34, Merits. 35, Tomorrow. 36, Tackle.

DOWN.—1, All-ot. 2, Offer. 3, Flat. 4, Danis. 5, P-rod. 6 Talons. 9, On tour. 11, Van. 12, Radio. 13, Bath-bun. 15, Fee. 18 O-re. 19, I-MF-act. 20, Aster. 21, Log-Out. 22, Camera. 25, Sue. 28, Gasts. 30, Merry (thought). 31, Slows. 32, Sink. 33, Cook.

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poalim, in the wake of the 's announcement of record ts, traded unchanged. Bank l was at the head of the most e shares, but also was unchang- was the case with IDB. Union continued to falter and at 508 22 points lower.

rtgage banks were hard hit as insurance issues. Mortgage Development was down by a full r cent. General Mortgage was by four per cent and Tefahot almost 10 per cent lower. Aryeh eight per cent, Sahar was ers only" at 608, and Zur gave lmost nine per cent. Shilton was also on the "sellers only" list.

Land development and real estate issues were also lower but showed lesser losses than the other sectors. Delek (R) also was among the shares which were clipped for a full 10 per cent loss.

Industrials, which have behaved rather well in the past few sessions, also came under selling pressure. Among the "sellers only" group were Ata deferred, Chemicals and Phosphates, Phoenicia IL10, Teva (R), and Electric Wire and Cables. Shares which fell between five and ten per cent included Nechushtan (R), Polygon, Ta'al (R), Elco IL2.5, Lodzia IL4 shares, and Moller Textiles.

Paz Investments in a weak sector was felled for a 10 per cent drop to 229. Amissar went the same route and closed at 200. Jordan Exploration and the attendant warrants were both "sellers only" and were fixed at 660 and 1,165, respectively. Clal Investments was lower by more than nine per cent to 242. Piryon was "sellers only." Naphta and Lapidot were both "sellers only."

Index-linked bonds, on balance, showed up with gains which, in some instances were as high as 1.5 per cent.

Most Active Issues

Bank Leumi	391nc	IL2,203,000
Hapoalim (r)	482nc	IL1,181,080
Leumi Inv.	430-15	IL608,000
Shares traded:		IL84.4m.
Convertibles:		IL6.7m.

		14.2.78	13.2.78
AR-LINKED NTURES			
ead Sea	b	2121	2121
ead Sea Junior	r	805	800
ectric Corp. B.	r	545	536
HASE IN ARS			
22		112.5	112.5
L. LINKED ipal and interest)			
p. 1966 (1)	b	1051	1047
p. 1967 (1)	b	1021	1020
968 (41)	b	491	488
69 (41)	b	375	375
969 6.5% (66)	b	542.9	538.5
969 6.5% (91)	b	448.6	453
ONALS			
296	b	502	503.5
313	b	493.5	491.5
4% (3001)	b	359.8	357.8
Mizrahi (2)	r	355	270
eumi (5)	b	288	288
Delek	r	158	165
Disc. Inv. (72)	b	225	235
KS, FINANCIAL TITUTIONS			
Hityashvut	r	320	320
pref.	r	785	785
Bankholding	r	413	413
m "A"	r	508	530
ount "A"	r	580	590
ed Mizrahi	b	249	253
oalim	b	484	—
mi "A"	r	391	391
Mortgage	b	460	482
& Mortgage	b	274	294
sing Mortg.	b	281	—
hot 8% pref.	b	413	435
ibot	b	395	438
av		320	330.5
& Dev. 8% pref.	r	141	138.5
eh	r	620	676
neh Insurance	b	485	508
ar — "C"	b	608	640
		550	590
AL. ESTATE, ND DEVELOPMENT D CITRUS			
rim	r	227.5	227
ica Israel IL10	r	350	367
Land Dev.		206	215

Solel Boneh 10% pref.		290	300
Property & Building		270	280
Isras		271	285
Mehadrin		350	321
L&P. Citrus	r	354	364
Neot Aviv	r	347	350
PE Or Ltd.	b	511	509
Rassco - 8% pref.	r	153	160
Rassco	r	136	140
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance - B	r	1230	1290
Elco - 2.5	b	286	311
Electra - 5	r	260	280
Argaman - 8%	b	192	200
Ata - C	r	126	135
Dubek	b	610	630
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	131.5	136.5
Teva	r	545	573
Chem. & Phosphates	r	262	276
Lewin Epstein		320.5	321
Moller Textile		175	192
Paper Mills	r	332	350
Assis "B"	r	160	160
Nechustan 8% pref.	b	990	1045
Elite	r	325	332
Shemen - 8% pref.	b	189.5	190
Frutarom	r	114	122.5
Polgat	r	338	335.5
Elron IL2	r	430	450
INVESTMENT COMPANIES			
Elgar		228	240
Ellern	b	370	385
Israel Central Trade	r	770	779
Hapoalim	b	341	—
Paz	b	229	234
Wolfson - IL10	b	166	155
Ampa	r	122	[illegible]
Discount	b	400	405
United Mizrahi	b	310	315
Bank Leumi		430	445
Piryon	r	299	314
Hassuta-Foreign Trade		157.5	158
Export Bank	r	158	165
Clal	r	242	259
Clal Industries		191	200
FUEL, OIL AND UTILITIES			
Naphta OTC	r	650	684
Lapidoth OTC	r	931	980
Jordan Exploration	r	666	695
Jordan Warrants		1165	1235
Delek C	r	304	320
Israel Electric Corp.	r	200	280

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Rich	45½	Gen Foods	28¼	Occ Pet	21⅝
o	18⅞	Gen Motors	58¼	Pan Am	5
m	45	Gen Tel	29	Phil Pet	29
l How	16⅝	Gen Tire	23⅝	Polaroid	24⅝
h St.	21¼	Gillette	25⅝	RCA corp.	24½
ing	29⅝	Grace	25¼	Royal Dutch	56
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roughs	63⅝	Gulf Oil	24½	Singer	19
Inc.	45¼	Honywell	48⅝	Sony	7⅜
anese	38⅝	IBM	257	Sperry Rand	33½
e-Man	28⅜	Int Paper	38½	Teledyne	69⅛
yster	13	Int. T & T	28⅝	Texaco	25⅜
a-Cola	36⅞	John John	70	Texas Ins	66½
Ed	22⅞	LTV	5⅞	TWA	12⅝
wn Zell	30½	Litton	14½	Twent Cent	21⅝
tis Wri	16⅞	Lockheed	14	U.S. Steel	26⅛
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ont	106⅞	Mcdon-Doug	23½	Woolworth	18¼
t KDK	44⅝	Merr Lynch	14¼	Xerox	45½
on	44⅝	Minn MM	46⅞	Zenith	13⅝

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	Selling	Buying
U.S. $	16.0600	15.9473
rling	31.2342	31.0154
iss Fr.	8.4039	8.3451
lgian Fr. (10)	4.9449	4.9103
edish Kr.	3.4441	3.4200
ench Fr.	3.3319	3.3086
nish Kr.	2.8127	2.7930
strallan Sh. (10)	10.7406	10.6654
tch Fl.	7.1961	7.1457
	7.7063	7.6523
llan Lire (1000)	18.7146	18.5835
nnish M.		
rwegian Kr.	2.9674	2.9466
nadian $	14.4628	14.3615
istrallan $	18.2313	18.1036
n (1000)	66.9797	66.3166

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S. $	1.9446/51	per £
M	2.0635/45	per $
wiss Fr.	1.9100/20	per $
elgian Fr.	32.47/485	per $
alian Lire	857.90/40	per $
utch Fl.	2.2310/25	per $
en	240.40/55	per $
rench Fr.	4.8175/25	per $
anish Kr.	5.7090/05	per $
wedish Kr.	4.5625/35	per $
orwegian Kr.	5.4110/30	per $

Gold Price: $177.50/7.90

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mon.	3 mos.	6 mos.
$	1.9449/459	1.9444/454	1.9432/412
M $	2.0771/791	2.0621/641	2.0383/405
w.Fr. $	1.9000/030	1.8785/815	1.8485/520

Wall Street setback

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market suffered a sharp setback yesterday. Selling was attributed to persistent weakness in the U.S. dollar and fears of a slowing American economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down nine points half an hour before the close. Losers outnumbered gainers by nearly 3 to 1 among New York stock exchange-listed issues. Trading was moderately active.

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ESHEL	135.19	131.88
BROSH	149.14xb, xd	145.48xb, xd
DOLEV	128.85	125.31
DEKEL	2583.57	2441.31
SHAKED	180.70	156.76
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Niba opts for the gala approach

Businesslike v. showy fashion presentations

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two questions crop up with unfailing regularity at every Fashion Week, twice a year. One is whether there is such a thing as "Israeli Fashion" *per se*, or just good commercial fashions which happen to be "Made in Israel" at competitive prices.

The second concerns fashion show presentation. Do buyers prefer brief businesslike strictly commercial showings, or should these take the form of a gala evening, a fashion-based cabaret providing light relief from the hard slog of viewing rail after rail of clothes in the showrooms, noting style numbers, negotiating prices, writing orders?

Niba's show for Fashion Week buyers last night took the latter course. They called it "Niba Goes to Hollywood" (which also answers the first question) and created a lavish series of fashion scenes, each set to the music and style of musicals such as Cabaret, Oklahoma, The King and I and New York, New York. Others were devoted to the songs and movies of stars like Shirley Temple, Fred Astaire and Rudolf Valentino.

It made a great hour's entertainment. But personally, I found it hard to tell the collection from the costumes specially made up for the show. Was that silver lurex blazer and pants outfit in the Cabaret scene being offered for sale? Or the hip length, ribbon stranded balloon tops in Banlon, worn over nothing? And was Shirley Temple's little girl dress another attempt to revive the mini — or just show business?

Perhaps the finest compliment to Niba, albeit slightly backhanded, came from a highly critical fashion designer sitting beside me, who remarked: "The collection and the prints are just too good to need so many gimmicks."

The lady on my other side, elegantly dressed in a black St Laurent blouse and skirt, remarked that: "At the Paris shows they just don't put on these kind of presentations any more — the clothes race past so fast you can't remember them unless you write down the numbers. All that is accompanied by flashing fluorescent *lighting effects and disco music* — and the whole thing takes about quarter of an hour — and the girls *never* wear bras!"

Whether the enormous investment in a show of this type really pays off in promotional terms will only be reflected in Niba's order books at the end of Fashion Week. But certainly it put across a message of the company's best range of prints and styles that I can remember — from the checks and plaids of the Oklahoma line up to Banlons and voile knits printed with jewel coloured Rumanian embroidery designs. There also were old-fashioned, splurgy brown roses as borders on black, paisleys, daisies, lots of border prints and tiny, dense floral Liberty type prints.

There were cossack shirts, safari *styles, tunics with drawstring* waists, Chinese collared dresses, and flowered peasant skirts, combined with plain blouses and shawls flounce edged to match the prints. Skirts were almost all gathered but managed, on the model girls at least, still to look straight and slim. And the abundance of cossack and harem pants again gave rise to the question of whether they were part of the collection — or part of the show.

Winding up to the themes of New York, New York, we were treated to a line up of all the plain fashion colours, in plumes and two-tone bow ties: lilac, marigold, coral, strong beige, turquoise and emerald; to big Art Deco lilies in turquoise or beige, bordering long black dresses; to a whole range of styles with red butterflies fluttering against black backgrounds; and even to fireworks, in two tones of brilliant green or lilac, again on black backgrounds in dresses and separates.

Panel print on Chinese tunic, slit side skirt, two layer over plain black.

Paper Mills reports 77% higher third-quarter sales

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The American Israeli Paper Mills yesterday reported financial results for the third quarter, ending December 31, 1977. The figures indicate that net consolidated sales reached IL252.5m., compared to IL142.6m. for the comparable period last year. The increase in sales was in the order of 77 per cent.

Consolidated net profits after allocation for taxes and deferred taxes for the period amounted to IL19.35m. as opposed to only IL4.1m. last year. The reported profits work out to IL0.46 a share. If consideration is given to full dilution as a result of the conversion of all outstanding convertible debentures, the profit per share works out to IL0.43 a share.

For the full nine months period beginning with April, 1977, net consolidated profits are IL33.74m. or IL0.81 a share on consolidated net sales of IL625.49m. For the same period last year the company reported a net loss of IL6.47m., a loss of IL0.15 per share. On sales of IL409.4m. the net profit per share on a fully diluted basis came to IL0.79.

In the nine months period the company sold 77,551 tons of paper, compared to 61,227 tons last year. The pre-tax consolidated profit, for the nine months, was IL79.4m. as opposed to a loss of IL5.7m in the comparable period last year.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* the management of the company stressed a number of factors which helped to improve the company's results. Among these is the continuous increase of the use of waste paper, or recycling as it is called in the trade. Technical adjustments of existing equipment make for an ever higher percentage per ton of recycled material.

The per ton cost of paper was also lowered by reducing the work force in the course of the year by some 50 employees. The company proper now employs about 1,250 workers. An additional 400 are employed in daughter companies.

In the recent year the company no longer had the benefit of monopolistic protection. In spite of the "free marketing" conditions the firm has succeeded in making the necessary adjustments. The spokesman noted that by virtue of the appointment of Baruch Yekutieli as chairman of the board of directors, the firm's relations with sources of financing have improved considerably.

Aggressive marketing of the company's products also was a positive factor in the overall picture.

Agricultural exports to rise 10%: Sharon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

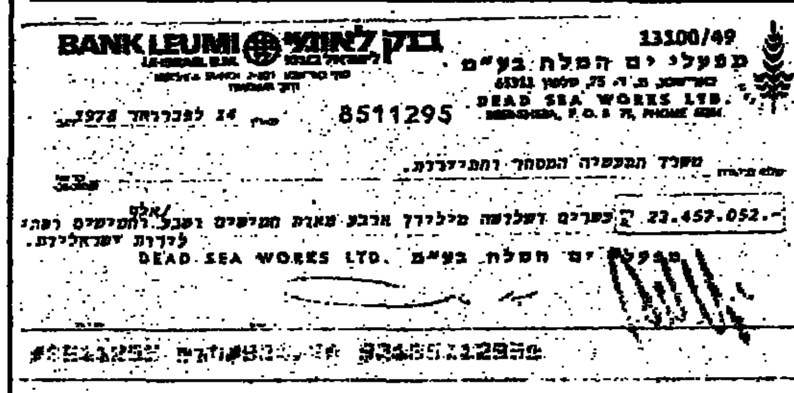
Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon predicts that by 1982 the share of our agricultural products which is exported will rise from the present 36 per cent to 46 per cent. Speaking before the Knesset Economic Committee Sharon yesterday denied rumours that his Ministry is planning to abolish the planning of agricultural production.

The Minister also said that in the last three years growth in agriculture had slowed down from an average of ten per cent over the last 25 years to only six per cent.

Agriculture accounts for about 17 per cent of all exports, approximately 7.5 per cent of the GNP, and provides about seven per cent of all employment.

The contribution of agriculture and settlement to the nation is far greater than that expressed in economic indicators, and that fact will be taken into account when it comes to agriculture planning, Sharon said.

The committee asked the Minister to help the citrus industry overcome the damage it suffered as a result of hostile activities.



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Dead Sea Works pays royalties of IL23m. to Gov't

"The day may come when in addition to potash and bromide we will also extract other raw materials from the Dead Sea, such as magnesium," Industry Minister Yigal Hurvitz said yesterday. He made the remark at a meeting with the general manager of the Dead Sea Works, Arie Shahar, who handed him a royalty cheque of IL23,457,052 for 1976/77.

According to Shahar the firm last year produced 1.2m. tons of potash, an increase of 14 per cent over 1976. During the year 1.3m. tons of potash were sold, 70 per cent more than in the preceding year. The sales greatly reduced the large existing stocks.

Income from exports rose by 44 per cent and came to $50m.

The company is now investing more than IL300m. in the construction of a feeder channel, a plant for the production of table salt and a potash processing plant.

In about two months the company will submit a plan for expanding potash production capacity by 500,000 tons a year.

NEARLY 1,000 immigrants settled in kibbutzim in the past year, the Absorption Ministry spokesman said yesterday. Of the 976 who joined the collective settlements, about one-third were from South Africa and another third from North America.

Challenge of selling our fashions in the Far East

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Special to the Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — "If we had not taken the initiative, by importing goods from Israel, it is doubtful whether Israel would have a market in Singapore." This is the claim made by Frank Benjamin of F.J. Benjamin & Sons, who together with his firm's marketing manager and fashion co-ordinator, Ms. Eunice Tan, is attending Fashion Week here.

Benjamin has been importing Israeli fashions to Singapore since 1972. His initial orders were comparatively small. They have increased annually with the growing popularity of Israeli fashions on the Singapore market.

"I think Israeli fashions are very up-to-date," he said. "Manufacturers and designers here are not lacking in creativity, colour and style. I can do a lot of fashion business with Israel."

His main suppliers are Niba, Dorina and Diva, whose fabrics are suitable for the Singapore climate.

Ms. Tan commended the styling which she said is comparable to the standards of European fashions, and noted that prices are also competitive.

While critical of Israel's almost insignificant penetration into Far East markets, Benjamin was at the same time aware that to some extent this is due to the mistaken belief that the Far East is only interested in cheap merchandise. "The Far East exports cheap merchandise" he explained, "but is ready to import high-fashion merchandise. We sell 30,000 Lanvin shirts a year."

"As long as you give them high quality and good fashion, they're prepared to pay," said Ms. Tan. "People in the Far East have now beome very conscious of brand names."

According to Benjamin "Israel doesn't understand the Far East market." He cited Japan as an excellent outlet for Israeli fashions. On being told that Israel had attempted to penetrate the Japanese market by sending sample items, he said that this was not the way to win buyers. "You can't sell merchandise by telephone or mail. You have to go there in person and examine the sizing."

On the basis of current Israeli collections, Benjamin is convinced that we would score a great success by sending a travelling fashion show through Japan, Hongkong and Singapore.

The Japanese, Indonesians, Malaysians and Chinese are all looking for high fashion, he asserted — and Israel is creating exactly what they want.

THE ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT AND MORTGAGE BANK LTD.

NOTICE
is hereby given that the
Nineteenth Annual Ordinary General Meeting
of the Company will be held at the registered office of the Company 16 Simtat Beit Hashoeva, Tel-Aviv, on Tuesday, March 7, 1978 at 12 noon.

Agenda:

1. To receive and consider the Balance Sheet, Profit and Loss Account and Directors' Report for the year ended December 31, 1977;
2. To declare the 22% interim cash dividend which has already been paid to be the final dividend for the financial year ended December 31, 1977;
3. To consider, and, if thought fit, to pass a resolution that the amount of IL13,267,530.- from current profits of the Company, be capitalized and applied for payment in full, at par, of ordinary registered shares of IL.1.- each in the Company, and to distribute such shares to all shareholders of the Company in the proportion of IL.1.- n.v. registered ordinary shares for each IL4.- n.v. of all fully paid up shares of the Company, fractions to be disregarded. These bonus shares will be ordinary registered shares of IL1.- each and will entitle their holders to any cash dividend and/or bonus shares, if declared in respect of the financial year starting January 1, 1978.
4. Appointment of auditors and fixing their remuneration.
5. Consideration of any other business which may be dealt with at such meeting.

By Order of the Board:
S.A. Toaff
Secretary

Note:
According to Article 6b (1) of the Articles of Association, a separate General Meeting of the holders of ordinary shares will take place immediately after the Ordinary General Meeting aforesaid, at which separate meeting those directors are to be elected whom the holders of ordinary shares are entitled to appoint. Holders of ordinary shares to bearer who wish to attend the above-mentioned meetings have to deposit at the office of the Company at least 48 hours before the above-mentioned date, the share certificates entitling them to attend the meetings or a certificate from a bank in Israel confirming that ordinary shares to bearer are deposited in their name with the bank, and stating the amount and the number of the share certificates so deposited.

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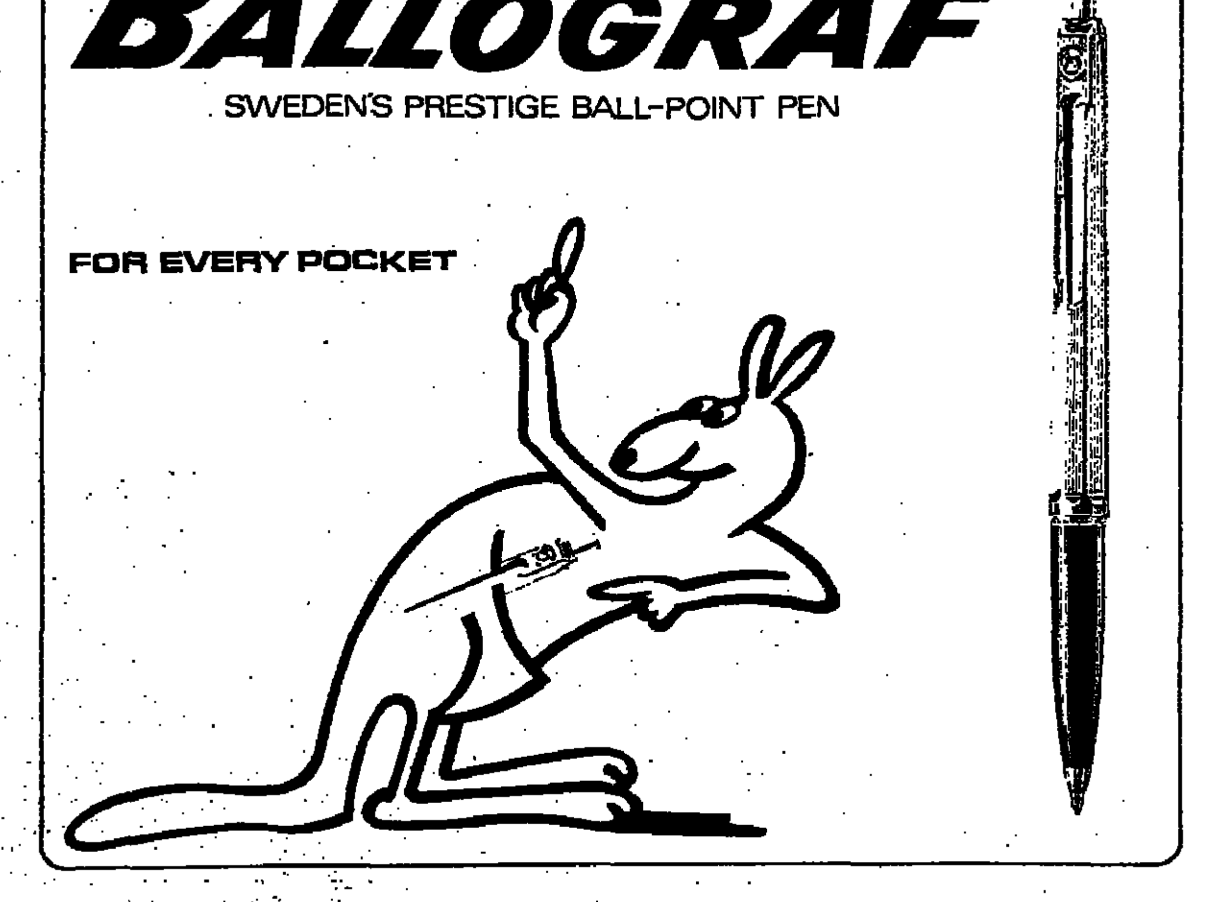

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The right and wrong issues

THE U.S. DECISION to arm Egypt and supply more sophisticated aircraft to Saudi Arabia — which could be made available to Egypt — is alarming. But more grave is the U.S. refusal to supply Israel with the number of planes that we requested.

These decisions will have a significant influence on the military balance. They will also make Israel less prone to take risks in its negotiating positions and will stiffen Sadat in his reluctance to bend and in his confidence that the U.S. will force Israel to surrender its positions.

The government will now have to study very seriously all the implications of this new American approach to Israel's security needs including the future of negotiations and Israel's arms procurement and aircraft development programmes.

The Carter Administration's decision last night at least restored some clarity on one point — that our genuine debate with the United States in the past and today centres on the requirements of Israel's security. This is true whether the issue is land or arms.

Unfortunately the government's policy has helped the U.S. alter the focus of that debate to the issue of settlements across the "green line."

For ten years there was a profound difference of opinion between Jerusalem and Washington, over the shape of any Israeli presence, under conditions of peace, in the areas that Israelis have been calling administered and the Americans occupied. But the controversy had to do with borders, not with settlements.

The U.S. consistently argued that, in this age of missiles, territory is not essential to defence. Therefore, Israel should be content with insubstantial (or at the most not substantial) corrections in the 1949 armistice lines.

Successive Israeli governments contested this doctrine, while stressing the shortened warning time in the age of missiles. Although the Israeli territorial conception was never spelled out on a map, its general contours were indicated by a line of settlements that sprang up across the old line, notably in the Jordan Valley and the Golan Heights.

The rationale of such land settlement, too, was never given any definite explanation during the rule of the Alignment. Some statements were made suggesting that no Jewish villages anywhere could ever be dismantled, not even in return for a binding peace treaty.

But the majority consensus appeared to be that the settlements represented a vital claim: the country's right, affirmed in Resolution 242, to secure (or defensible) borders. The final disposition of the borders would have to await peace talks, in which Israel would put forward its case for a territorial accommodation.

In the meantime, the settlements served to buttress security in the face of terrorist infiltration and threats of renewed war. As an added bonus, they could, on one theory, also serve notice on the Arabs of the risks they were running by delaying peace talks. Thus, to a degree, the settlements were also a means of coaxing the neighbouring countries into a mutual compromise.

Always, however, the settlements were viewed as but an instrument of national policy, never as an end in themselves.

Under the Likud regime, and especially after Mr. Sadat visited Jerusalem and Mr. Begin brought out his peace plan, this rational order of priorities seemed to be overturned. Suddenly, the settlements became their own justification. The question was no longer what they could do for the State, but what it was that the State had to do for them.

Once the novelty of Mr. Begin's project wore off, the logical cracks in it started showing.

If the settlements, present and future, were not to be situated on sovereign Israel soil, what was the Zionist point of having them at all? And if there was a point, was it not to eventually claim the settled areas, including Judea and Samaria, as Israel's rightful domain?

Whether Washington — let alone Cairo — actually came to believe that this was, indeed, Mr. Begin's intention, is perhaps besides the point. What seems to be clear is that the Carter administration, rightly figuring that the settlements were the weakest spot in the armoury of Israel's argument before the American public, deliberately concentrated their fire on it.

Thus Mr. Carter could avoid coming to grips with the truly burning problem of securing defensible borders for Israel.

But it was Mr. Begin, realizing that his own party's territorial ambitions could not be attained outright, who helped the U.S. President duck Israel's most vital interest.

The alternative that must now be pursued is the old, but sensible, Israeli idea of a territorial compromise with a vigorous assertion of Israel's security needs.

Hirbet Hiza — why?

THE FIRST telecast by Israel Television, back in 1968, was the 20th Independence Day, which unselfconsciously showed off Israel's victorious army on parade through the streets of Reunited Jerusalem. With the screening of "Hirbet Hiza" virtually on the eve of the 30th Independence Day, it could well be said of Israel Television "you've come a long way." But a long way *from* what, *to* what?

Good memories will recall that Israel Television came into being by the back door. In the early 60's, Mapai-led Governments, spearheaded by the late Ben-Gurion, opposed the introduction of television at all, as an unnecessary luxury. Finally, television was approved, but with the proviso, at first, that the bulk of programmes would be in Arabic as a kind of "informational service" for the Middle East. Hebrew and English language programmes would be a grudging side benefit. All this is long past, and probably for the best. The bulk of today's TV air time is geared to the local public, presumably for its enjoyment (though the selection of "entertainment" fare would sometimes belie this).

What cannot be forgotten, however, is that Israel Television was and remains "public television", and as such, must be expected to maintain responsible standards. It must also be answerable to "the public," which, after all, pays the licence fees which support the station.

In its decision to screen "Hirbet Hiza", Israel's "public television" acted irresponsibly. S. Yizhar's "Hirbet Hiza" is a story which questions the morality of acts of at least some Israel Army soldiers against indigenous Arab villagers. It was not, by the way, in my perception of the drama, an "attack by well-armed young Israeli troops on a completely unarmed and helpless Arab village..." as Philip Gillon put it in yesterday's *Post*. The young Israeli soldiers seemed quite lightly armed, at least by today's standards, and how were they to know at first glance whether the villagers were so "unarmed and helpless" as they appeared? A search party of soldiers must take precautions against resistance.

MARTHA MEISELS

But this is not the main point, which is that we are still technically and actually in a state of war, up to and including this very day, with the entire Arab world — no less than we were at the time about which "Hirbet Hiza" was written. Even Sadat himself, the great "messenger of peace", does not deny that the state of war between his country — the most moderate of the lot — and ours still exists.

Where then does Israel's sole "public television" station get its authority to broadcast material which, in the eyes of many, casts doubts on the legitimacy of the Israeli nation, including its army, to act as it has and to be where it is? Precisely at a time when not only our enemies but our best friends in the world are attacking Israel's right to settlement in certain areas, must Israel's only television channel give air space to a play which would seem to challenge even our right to be in places within the old Green Line?

Let me observe that in the actual content of the televised "Hirbet Hiza," I did not find anything so terrible that we need feel shame for it. Contrary to Philip Gillon's assumption about "most viewers," neither I nor the people watching with me "identified with Micha, the hero" in his revulsion at the acts of his comrades. By and large, the treatment of the evicted villagers appeared quite humane — certainly in comparison to things done by other armies in wartime. As to why eviction was necessary, the story gave no hint that the indigenous Arab population, and its brethren in the states across the borders, refused to recognize the internationally-accepted decision to establish a Jewish State. At least some Arab villages actively opposed the setting up of the nascent Jewish State, though perhaps the fictional Hirbet Hiza was not one of these.

Had "Hirbet Hiza" been one of a series of original television dramas about the War of Independence period — a series which also showed the "other side": the massacre of the 35 Jewish youths on their way to relieve beleaguered Gush Etzion, the slaughter of the convoy of Israeli doctors and nurses en route to Mount Scopus, or any one of a number of other possible subjects far more typical of the War of Independence period, it would perhaps have aroused controversy, but it would not have been so incomprehensible a choice.

The U.S. has been an established fact far longer than the modern State of Israel. There was incontestably a "dark side" to the American Revolutionary War. Revolutionary soldiers occasionally tarred-and-feathered, or otherwise tormented, supporters of the British Crown. Yet had this been the subject of virtually the sole American television play on the Revolution at the onset of the Bicentennial Year, I wonder what the reaction of the American public would have been? And this after 200, and not 30, years of perspective.

The writer, our specialist on consumer affairs, was The Post's *first TV critic.*

READERS' LETTERS

RAILROAD TO KANTARA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to your report, "Ehrlich: Railway from Ashdod to Suez could cement peace" (January 27).

There is absolutely no need to build a railroad line from Ashdod to Kantara, because it already exists for well over half a century. Only the tracks are missing, as they were removed from their road-bed a few years ago. The missing rails have only to be relaid and re-aligned. That would make the line fully operational once again.

This work would take much less than 20 months, and cost only a fraction of $100m. at today's rates.

May I take this opportunity to remind Mr. Ehrlich that the railroad to Eilat only operates as far as Har Zin today, and the missing stretch from there to Eilat is not even under construction yet. In contrast to the Kantara line, the line to Eilat is entirely on Israel territory. The proposed special Israel Bond issue should be used to finance a railroad in Israel, and not a line on foreign territory.

H.Y. KOHUT

Givatayim.

BREIRA APPEAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As an American Jew, I am deeply concerned for the security and survival of Israel. And I believe that the peace plan proposed by President Sadat of Egypt is the basis for a secure peace in the Middle East. Therefore, I urge you to agree to the basic principles in the Sadat proposal, which are:

1. *Security guarantees for Israel*
2. *Withdrawal from territory occupied in 1967*
3. *Full Peace*
4. *Self-determination for Palestinians*

These are basic principles which could satisfy both Israel and the neighbouring Arab states. And it is *very* important for the peace talks to resume between Israel and Egypt.

There are many American Jews who share my view. Many of us are members of Breira, and others are just average American Jews who are concerned about Israel's security and survival in a peaceful Middle East.

KEN GILES
Washington, D.C.,
Washington, D.C *Chapter of Breira*

FAITH RESTORED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The night I arrived in Israel two weeks ago, I left my rather expensive camera in a *sherut* from Ben-Gurion Airport to Jerusalem. Not realizing I had lost the camera until the next morning, I contacted Nesher, the taxi company which serves the airport.

The manager assured me he would do everything possible to find my camera. Naturally, I was quite sceptical, but the next day, it was returned by one of the drivers, who had found it on the front seat of his taxi.

I am forever indebted to all those involved, not only for returning some expensive property with such graciousness, but more so, for restoring my faith in the people of Israel.

JOEL FELDMAN

Baltimore, Maryland.

TV STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Aryeh Rubinstein, in his article on the TV strike (February 12) quotes from a newspaper report which implies that it was at the request of "Eytan, Livni and Zuckerman" that the TV journalists agreed to limit their strike to 40 minutes. He might have done me the honour, and your readers the service, of checking with me whether this was true. I should like to state, for the record, that the allegation is entirely false. There was no "compromise" and no "collusion," and the last third of Mr. Rubinstein's article is wholly without foundation.

WALTER EYTAN

Jerusalem.

Aryeh Rubinstein comments:

The information that the TV journalists' committee agreed to the request of Eytan, Livni and Zuckerman to limit their strike to 40 minutes was supplied by a Broadcasting Authority source whose identity is surely known to Mr. Eytan.

This was duly reported in last Wednesday morning's newspapers and it had not been denied by Mr. Eytan when I wrote my article on Thursday afternoon.

It is significant that Mr. Eytan has still not gone on record as censuring the strikers.

THE AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Not long ago the Chancellor of Austria, Bruno Kreisky, said in an interview for a supplement on the Arab world in the newspaper "Die Presse," that, in his opinion, the Jews were not a nation. That just goes to show how little he knows about Jewishness.

Mr. Kreisky is not ashamed to say openly that he knows nothing about our great nation and that he just happens to be born a Jew and is free to change his religion.

As he knows so little about being Jewish, Mr. Kreisky should not give us advice, nor mix in our politics, but limit himself to his job as Chancellor of Austria.

FREDA SONNABEND

Kfar Shmaryahu.

IRATE SCOT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your article, "Her Majesty's secret service" (February 3), you refer to Elizabeth as the Queen of England. This is a mistake. She is the Queen of Great Britain, which also includes Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

ELAINE PILLEY

Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot.

POSTSCRIPTS

SOME TIME AGO we reported that an English horse-breeder had named a newly-foaled filly after Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel's former Prime Minister has now received a similar kind of tribute, though of a more scientific nature. Scientists working at Concordia University in Montreal have asked her permission to call a recently discovered bacterium Rhodopsuedomonas goldameirii.

Writing on behalf of the researchers, Mr. E.B. Newman explained that the bacterium in question "is one which uses sunlight to grow and which we are using in an attempt to develop a way of growing animal food in arid land. It is because it is our purpose to develop a cheap source of nutrition which can be used all over the 'third world' that it seems to me to be fitting to name it after you...both because you epitomize the idea of making the deserts bloom and because you have been a source of inspiration to me personally, as to so many other people."

We are told that when she read the letter, Mrs. Meir commented: "Well, little girls have been given my name. There's a horse called Golda, and a rose. Now there's a bacterium. At least, my name's not being given to a *juk*."

HAD HE been wearing a slouch hat (such as "Raful" will probably now make popular) we might have mistaken the mounted policeman galloping up Jerusalem's Rehov Jabotinsky for Sam McCloud. But he was bare-headed.

We had taken advantage of a few moments leisure to sit and enjoy the afternoon sun at Kikar Wingate. Suddenly, we heard the clatter of hooves and a white horse thundered by, his rider managing to rein him to a halt on the pavement a few metres away from us. Giving his mount a sharp slap, the policeman turned him round and began to retrace his route. A delivery van came up the road, pulled up alongside him, the driver got out and handed the "mountie" his white-covered traffic cop's cap.

Curiosity got the better of us and we went over to ask the young constable what had happened. "Well," he said, "Something at the bottom of the road frightened my horse and he bolted. As he started to gallop, my cap blew off."

The horse (called Nesher, he told us) was still snorting fiercely as we heard the story. A grandmother wheeling a young child in a stroller said to the infant: "Look at the nice horse, darling." "Bow-wow," said the child, apparently acquainted only with dogs. Everyone around laughed. Nesher tossed his mane, his nostrils aquiver, but this time with indignation.

F.D.

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Guardians of the Goals

MENAHEM RAAB sees little hope for this country unless t educational system is revamped to inculcate values which, claims, are at present to be found only in the religious scho and the *yeshivot*.

SECURE borders and enforceable peace treaties will ensure Israel's present, but only the right education can ensure its future. No one can deny that as a people, Jews survived mainly because of their education. In all the years of persecution and anti-Semitic horrors, the Jew never failed to teach his children love of Israel, adherence to the ideals of Judaism and faith in the future.

Today, Israel is so concerned with physical survival that almost all its efforts are expended on seeking the right solutions in this direction. Little is left, in energy or money, for the education that will ensure the future spiritual well-being of our people.

One of the goals of every educational system in the world is to inculcate in the minds and hearts of the young love of their country, an understanding of its history and its cultural heritage, and justification for its actions. That is why in totalitarian states the educational system is controlled by a czar and in free republics is zealously guarded by the public at large.

Too many people believe, like Martin van Creveld, that education is meant solely to prepare the young to earn their living. In his recent attack on schooling ("Towards a deschooled society," *The Jerusalem Post*, January 10), he asserted that children can get long with less education than they are subjected to nowadays and that "a child of seven, with just a sprinkling of the three R's" can be sent out to work.

The fact that there are people who think like this may be one of the reasons for the mediocre state of education in this country.

THE POST also recorded recently a report by Prof. Simon Herman, of the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry, on studies made in 1965 and 1974 among 16- and 17-year-old Israelis on "The Jewish character of Israel society." These studies show that our youth is cut off from its past, its history — meaning, in the last analysis, its Judaism. What is even more frightening, it lacks love for its own country, an essential goal of all education.

As evidenced by these studies, half the youth does not see itself related to the Jews of the Holocaust and only 62 per cent would have chosen to be born Jews. Had they been born abroad, only 35 per cent would have chosen Judaism. What more glaring proof do we need of the well-nigh total failure of education in Israel?

In spite of attempts by Prof. Herman in a subsequent letter to the editor to minimize the import of his conclusions, the studies did show that Orthodoxy must be doing something right. Of the Orthodox youth, according to the study, 100 per cent wo opt for Judaism if they had to l their lives over again.

The only system of education Israel which sets as its primary g love of Israel and adherence Judaism and the history and cultu of the Jew is the religious system. the State Religious schools, in B'nei Akiva high schools and in higher education of the yeshi these ideals are impressed on minds and hearts of their studen This is what education should be a this is what it is in these institutio of learning.

Yet how denigrated is this syste how slandered and neglected by Establishment. All too often, religious school is woefu dilapidated by comparison with general public school. In some co munities, there is no religious sch at all, though it should be the righ every Jew in Israel to give his chi religious education if he so desir

When one takes a look at the hig education structure, the discrimi tion against religious instructi stands out as equally flagrant. T government subsidises each univ sity at the annual rate of IL30,000 student. Yeshivot, which are equivalent institutions on the plan higher education, get less than IL 000 per student.

Despite all this, the yeshivot ha been able to enroll over 30, students. In general, the past y showed an increase in the numbe those studying in the more than Tora schools and higher yeshiv Thirty new yeshivot were opened the past year alone. The newest a most exciting form of higher educ tion in the yeshiva world is th *hesder* yeshiva. There are in Isra today 11 educational facilities of th kind where the students stud Talmud and other facets of Judais Jewish thought and philosophy, a at the same time are instilled with love of Israel and an understandi of our claim to the land.

For these students, serving in t army is not the necessary evil it made out to be by too many of t boys who must embark upon co pulsory service. To them it is an tegral part of the mitzva of *yish ha'aretz* — settling the land. Th sign up for periods which enab them to alternate study and milita service throughout the year.

WHATEVER arguments one m have against yeshivot, the resu speak for themselves. The graduates leave with pride and high sense of loyalty to the count and its people.

The author is executive director Yeshivat Kiryat Arba.

Migdal Ha'Emek Local Council
Tender No. 48/A-5/ISP/77
Israel Sewerage Project

The Local Council of Migdal Ha'Emek invites contractors to submit bids for the construction of all civil engineering works of the Sewage Pumping stations "Yifat" and "Ginnegar."

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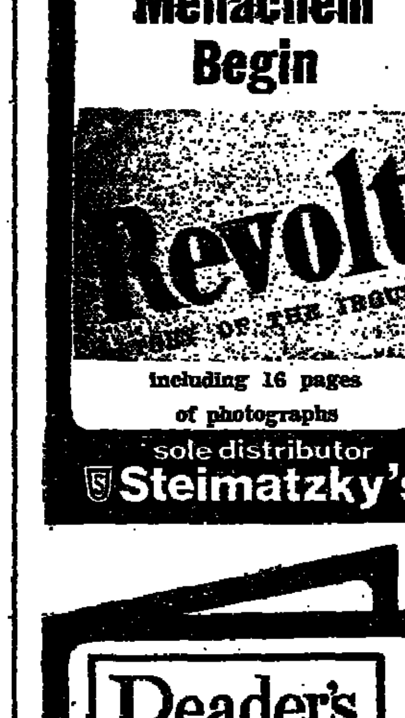

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